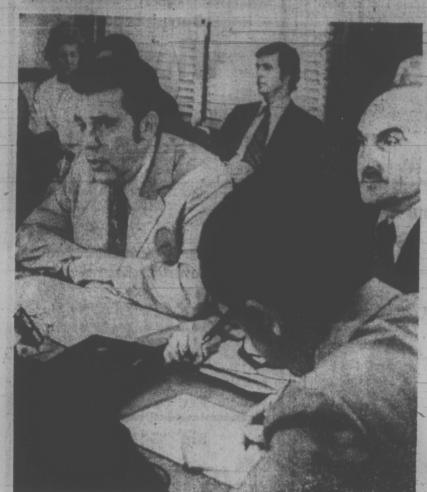
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Barrett and executive assistant John Wood face press.

Armed Forces Fight On Uganda Border

KAMPALA, Uganda Uganda said today it had routed an invading force of 1,500 from Tanzania and re-captured three towns taken Tanzania denied its troops

were involved, and suggested

gime of President Idi Amin were fighting troops loyal to him in southwest Uganda.

In Kampala, there were conflicting reports on whether the fighting was an invasion organized to halt the expulsion of Asians from the East

HANOI FREES U.S. PRISONERS

New LD Rates

Three U.S. pilots shot down during bomb raids over North Vietnam have been released from captivity at a ceremony organized by the North Viet namese army and attended by tivists who had journeyed to

But the weekend represent-

has put forward a new long-

distance rate structure for

calls within the company's

operating area to discourage

Gordon MacFarlane, vice

president of corporate devel-

opment, said the rate changes

have been submitted to the Canadian Transport Commis-

MacFarlane said the pro-

posed rate change would in-

crease the cost of some calls

made through the operator and decrease the cost of some

He said member companies

phone System plan to in-troduce similar pricing for long-distance calls across Canada.

The increase and reductions

in rates would balance each

other and not result in a net

distance revenue, MacFarlane

A typical three-minute call between Victoria and Van-

rouver would drop one cent from 85 cents to 84 cents if

minute call and even greater.

operator-handled calls.

n for approval.

direct-dial calls.

other airmen in action. Overjoyed at their new freedom, the three flyers appeared in new civilian clothing provided them for Sun-day's ceremony, a unique affair in the annals of warfare. Each pilot made a state-

ment before release thanking freedom and urging an end to

one minute - from 85 cents to

Where calls continue to be

handled by an operator the

Victoria-Vancouver rate would rise from 85 cents for

three minutes to 95 cents, and proportionately more for

Person to person calling at

day rates would go to \$1.60 from \$1.25 for the first three

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longer calls.

B.C. Tel Wants

Amin's Simba Battalion air support.

He identified the towns as

Mbarara, 160 miles southwest of Kampala, and Kyotera and Kalisizo, both about 80 miles southwest of the capital.

nine Uganda soldiers were killed and claimed about 200 of the opposing force had died, including three identified as Israelis.

Earlier this year Amin ordered the expulsion of Israeli military advisers sent to Uganda to help train its forces. Last week he similarly ordered the expulsion of a

African nation or an attempt by supporters of former pres-ident Milton Obote — ousted by Amin in 1971 — to over-throw Amin's regime.

A Radio Uganda broadcast said Amin had received an offer of support from Libya and had told Libya that Britain was behind the fighting, trying to bring Obote back to power and stop the expulsion

of Asians.

The broadcast also said Uganda air force planes had bombed the northwest Tanzania town of Bukoba, 20 miles south of the Uganda

In Dares Salaam, a Tan-zania government spokesman said four persons were killed in the raid.

Disptaches reaching London from British correspondents in Uganda reported skepticism in some quarters there of the Uganda government claims that Tanzanian troops had invaded.

had invaded. The accounts said there was a possibility troops loyal to Amin were fighting army mutineers or that Ugandan exiles loyal to Obote had launched a

guerrilla thrust. A Ugandan military spokes man in Kampala, the capital on Lake Victoria's north shore, said three towns reported captured on Sunday had been retaken by troops of

The spokesman reported

military advisory

\$200 FOR PENSIONERS

NDP Program Aired

Premier Dave Barrett said today his cabinet will make a final decision Wednesday whether to hold a mid-October legislative session to begin in-NDP programs which he outlined at his first full press conference this morning.

clearing up what has become point of some criticism since his cabinet was named

He promised he will relinquish the minister of finance portfolio sometime in the first full legislative session, due next spring.

Barrett also confirmed there will be cabinet changes, likely to eliminate some of the heavy burdens on four other ministers at present.

"There will be cabinet changes immediately after the spring session," Barrett said. "Unlike the previous ad-

ministration, we intend to stick to the constitution."

his appointment of dual port-folios was because the constitutional laws of B.C. did not allow more than 14 cabinet Later in the press confer-

ence, Barrett said there would probably be 18 ministers after

the spring shuffle.

Due for consideration at the fall session is mimimum wage

repeal of the ban on liquor and tobacco advertising.

Barrett said he has named Highways Minister Robert Strachan to research and pre-pare the NDP's promised government auto insurance bill for introduction at the spring

Apparently reacting to suggestions that he had given

legislation, introduction of the guaranteed monthly wage for each pensioner of \$200, and repeal of the ban on liquor the former party leader a meagre appointment in the highways portfolio, the premier said he was giving Strachan a "major legislative re-sponsibility."

He said Strachan has been picked for this key job be-cause he is the most experienced legislator in the govern-

Barrett also reacted to an-Continued on Page 2

Cairo Blasts U.S., Israel

Times News Services

Egypt today urged Arab untries to strike at U.S. interests on Arab soil in retalia tion for American support of Israeli "aggressions."

State-controlled newspapers in Cairo carried the government message, calling for a review in Arab attitudes to-Washington in the wake of the Israeli weekend attacks on Lebanon.

"Capable Arab countries who shoulder their national responsibilities, must organize the strike at every American interest on Arab soil," said Al Gomhouriya newspaper "They (Arab countrie

must also resist the American infiltration and influence on



Bridge Threatened

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) Police and emergency squads were on full-scale alert today after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been placed on the Sydney Harbor Bridge, the city's main arterial link.

U.S. to Cut Aid

WASHINGTON. (AP) President Nixon said today he would cut off all United States economic and military aid to any country whose leaders protect "the merchants of death who traffic in heroin."

Up to Jury

MADRID (AP) -- Spanish officials said today the decision whether the Croatian hijackers of a Swedish airliner will be tried in Spain is entirely up to military judicial authorities handling the case.

Art Recovered

NEW YORK (Reuter) Stolen art works valued at more than \$200,000, including and Toulouse Lautrec, were recovered by police Sunday night in a storage locker at Grand Central Station

Food Goals Cut

ROME (AP) - The hungry countries of the world fell short of their goals in foodproduction last year, while countries which had enough to eat produced surpluses, a United Nations reports said tural or social field." It said these countries must also take a "practical attitude towards Israel by moving on all fronts and extending all

forms of support to the Palestinian resistance. "Israeli aggressions against Lebanon were carried out with American weapons and support with the consent of

Washington." The semi-official Al Ahram also urged Arabs to review the attitude of the United States, "which is abetting the

Israeli aggression. At the United Nations, the security council has before it today a charge by Lebanon of "Israel's barbarous and das-

tardly" attack. The council also has a terse report by Israel describing the action as part of a "con-stant defence effort against murder organizations' operating from Lebanon.

No meeting of the council however, is envisaged. Lebanon, in its preliminary report to council president Huang Hua of China, said 61 Lebanese soldiers were killed or wounded and promised to submit a further report on over-all casualties and dam-

A Lebanese mission spokesman said today the further report still was not available because a compilation of civil-ian casualties has not been completed. He gave the preliminary civilan death toll as at least 50.

Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoah, in his report to Huang Hua, stressed two things: that the Israeli forces their attack deep into Lebanon carefully avoided hurting civilians as far as that, was in their power, and that

Tekoah said buildings were destroyed only after confir-Continued on Page 2



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\$15 Pension Increase Pledged by Stanfield

Leader Robert Stanfield said sonal income tax levels," this year, Conservative party in Victoria today if his party Stanfield said. is elected on Oct. 30 the basic allowance for old-age pensioners, which now stands at \$82.88, will be increased by about \$15 per month.
Stanfield told an Empress

Hotel press conference a Con-servative government would alter the old-age pension scheme in two ways: it would gear pensions to the cost-ofliving index to allow for periodic increases as food and other prices go up, and it would provide a mechanism for additional increases in the pension level in periods of ab-

He said such a period of extraordinary increases is taking place in the country right with food prices catapulting forward. Nothing has been done for

old-age pensioners to allow them to live with the increases, he said. The only reaction from the

Trudeau government has been cold, stony silence and a

As a result, old-age pen-

sioners will now have to wait until next April, for the next anything can be done to alle-

\$10-a-month increase basic pension would be necessary to cope with the cost of living. Rapid rises in prices Continued on Page 2

Politicians Agree They're Anti-NDP

By the Canadian Press The New Democratic Party

found itself under fire from all three other major political party leaders as the second quarter of the Oct. 30 federal election campaign got under way during the weekend."

Prime Minister Trudeau and Social Credit Leader Real

first time on charges by New Democrat Leader David Lewis of corporate ripoff.

On a Halifax open-line radio program Saturday, Trudeau said Lewis is using statistics that deal with a time before tax loopholes were plugged by federal legislation. He ferred indirectly to M charges as a bum explana

In Calgary, Caouette said the same day that "Lewis wants to get these corporations down, but that won't improve the conditions of the

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, on a tour of south-ern Saskatchewan Saturday, urged voters not to waste balcoming election will be a cru-cial one and only the Conservatives can overthrow the Liberal government.

Lewis, in a Sydney, N.S., speech Saturday, replied to Prime Minister Trudeau, saying tax loopholes will not be closed until 1977 under exist ing legislation. He declared that at least \$180 million a year in interest could be obtained from the \$3.6 billion owed by corporations in tax

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U.S. Forces IMF Head

Washington Post
WASHINGTON - The United States has in effect vetoed the reappointment of Pierre-Paul Schweitzer as managing director of the International Monetary Fund for a third five-year term beginning September, 1973, and Schweitzer, as a result, has announced his

dialled directly by the sub-scriber. But 44 per cent of business calls and 37 per cent The U.S. disaffection with of residential customer-dialled calls in the B.C. Tel area are Schweitzer was conveyed directly by treasury secretary George P. Shultz, who told Schweitzer that the United of two minutes or less, the This would mean the cur-rent rate of 85 cents would drop to 58 cents for a two-States would not back his reelection. U.S. influence in the

its support necessary.

Schweitzer, a Frenchman chief operating officer of the IMF since 1963. He earned the displeasure of former treasury secretary John B. Connally last fall by openly call-ing for a devaluation of the dollar as the U.S. contribution change rates subsequently agreed to under the Smithsonian agreement in De-cember, 1971.

U.S. officials said at the time that Schweitzer's stand institution set up at Bretton

had put a crimp in their bar-

He has also lately been in the forefront in urging more speed in getting a general modernization of the international monetary system under Treasury officials have felt that Scweitzer, as an in-ternational civil servant, was "needling" the United States beyond the scope of his real authority.

director of the IMF has been a European, while the president of the World Bank - the Woods in 1944 - has been an didates to be Schweitzer's

learned that Jeremy Morse, executive director of the Bank track for the key post of chairman of the group of twenty deputies that will be set up at the IMF meeting later this month.

The deputies will have the job of hammering out agree-ment on monetary reform a job that may last two, three alternate governor of the IMF

Thus, the leading can-

At the same time, it was Jelle Zijlstra, president of De IMF governor for the fund; and, Rinaldo Ossola of the Bank of Italy. Well-informed sources suggested that Zijlstra has the edge at the mo-After Connally's departure

from the treasury, it was thought in some international circles that the United States would not oppose Scweitzer's continuance in office, especontinuance in office, espe-cially at a time when talks on ing new importance.



deferments and asked "Wha

The Tory leader said the last significant adjustment to the pension level was in 1967 and that much has happened since that time to entitle pen-

On another subject, Stanfield said he agrees with the opinion that public hearings should be held before decisions are made to build power plants, particularly a nuclear power plant as advocated for Vancouver Island in the B.C.

Energy Board report. In response to a question, Stanfield said his government would require that such hear-ings be held in the communities to be affected by the power plant. There is no re-quirement under present fed-eral legislation for such hear-

"It does appear clear that decisions of this nature, par-ticularly if a nuclear power plant is to be considered, would evoke a very serious degree of public concern," he "In this case, a public hearing would be a necessary

Stanfield said he considers his party's chances in B.C. to be much better in this elec-tion that in 1968, when no Concandidates were elected in the province.

a feeling of "very strong dis-trust" among B.C. people of the Trudeau government and that Trudeaumania is less li-kely to be a factor in this election than it was in the campaign of 1968.

Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria, Allan McKinnon, welcomed Stanfield's promise of a \$15-a-month increase for old-age

ensioners. He said he has found that old-age pensioners in the rid-ing, who number more than

19,000 of the riding's 67,000 residents, are getting "pretty damned cynical" about the amount of money they are

He said the old people feel they are "on the auction as elections come up every four years.

McKinnon also said the Liberal government has in-creased pensions only 3½ per cent in the last 48 months,

"and that equals the increase in food costs for one month."

Later in the day Stanfield attended a public luncheon in Centennial Square, did some mainstreeting and visited the

Silver Threads Centre.

Tonight he will participate in an open-line radio show and will open McKinnon's official campaign headquarters at 821 Fort.

leaves for the Yukon Northwest Territories later in the evening.

FEDERAL VOTE

Continued from Page 1 could Cape Breton do with

He also struck at a key part of the Liberal election plat-form by charging in a Halifax interview that Trudeau is helping Quebec separatists by making them appear more important than they are.

Trudeau campaigned Saturday in Halifax, Dartmouth and Sydney, N.S., Charlottet.wn and Montague, P.E.I., while Stanfield spent Saturday in Regina, Qu'Appelle, Indian Mead and Weyburn, Sask. Both rested Sunday.

Lewis visited Halifax and Sydney Saturday, then spent Monday in private talks with NDP leaders in Montreal.

berta Social Credit convention in Calgary Saturday, then travelled to Shawinigan, Que., for the official opening of his Quebec campaign.

Today, Trudeau remains in Ottawa, Stanfield spends most of the day in Victoria, Lewis was to be on an open-line radio program on CKVL, Montreal, at 6:45 a.m. and noon. Caouette travels to Win-

CAIRO

Continued from Page 1 mation that they were in fact being used by the Arab guer-rillas whom he identified rillas whom he identified throughout his letter as "the

murder organizations."
Israeli soldiers ended their search-and-destroy mission and returned home Sunday night to begin Yom

holidays. Lt.-Gen. Lt.-Gen. David Elazar, Israel'f chief of staff, called

He said his forces destroyed 150 guerrilla houses and bunkers while killing 60 ter-rorists and taking several prisoners. Tel Aviv said three Israelis were killed and six

A Lebanese army communique had 18 Israelis dead and their own losses at 8 killed, 12

wounded and 20 missing. The Israelis said they

Cloud covered most of B.C.

during the night and some showers were reported on

northern Vancouver Island and the north mainland coast.

Canada is very cool . . . it is snowing in the Yukon this morning where Whitehorse re-

ports two inches of snow on

the ground ... and wet snow has spread into Northern B.C. with Dease Lake and Fort St.

John both reporting snow last night. The snow is not expect-

ed to spread any farther southward in B.C.

Clear periods overnight al-lowed the temperature to drop

lowed the temperature to drop sharply in several areas with a new low for the day set at Prince George with 26 and Victoria airport tied the low for the day with 39.

The low from the Gulf of Alaska has moved to the Queen Charlotte Islands and will configure to move south.

Queen Charlotte Islands and will continue to move southward down the coast today. The result will be cloudy, cool weather throughout the province. Increased shower activity is expected on the south coast later today but the showers will ease off again early Tuesday. A few showers are also expected in the interior both days.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Showers more numerous this after-noon. Cool. Highs both days near 60. Lows, tonight in the forties.

air over northwestern

the weather

ments and two headquarters Two key bridges over the Bitani River were destroyed.

The raids were a reprisal for the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic team members at Munich and guerrilla raids in recent weeks across the Le banese border, which have resulted in the killing of at least

A senior staff officer in Tel Aviv said he did not think the Israeli operation had rendered the guerrillas incapable of operating from Lebanese territory "unless the Leban-

ese government so desires."

Israeli sources did-not exclude a new guerrilla attack. soon since they said the guerrillas usually made every effort to launch an operation after an Israeli blow for pres-

cess, Israel said the unexpect-ed resistance from regular scarched 16 Arab villages dur-ing the operation and air strongest defence they have. force jets bombed and rocket-ed eight guerrilla encamp-Israeli war.

Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers becoming more

numerous this afternoon and

southeast 15. Remaining very

North and West Vancous Island. Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days in

the midfifties along the coast and around 60 inland. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 72 55 -

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Medicine Hat Lethbridge

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Lows tonight in the forties.

Continued from Page 1 er point of criticism of his

cabinet appointments.

He said the new labor minister, William King, who sat one session in the house after a byelection in 1968, will be "the finest minister of labor in the history of this prov-

King, he said, would bring in a "totally new labor bill" at the spring sitting of the legislature.

Barrett said he has not had any expressions of anxiety from high-placed civil servants about their careers.

"Perhaps some of them-wish to leave — I don't know," he said. This would be a matter to take up with their individual ministers, Barrett added.

Barrett particularly emphasized that he intends to keep Finance Minister

He said the "devoted work" of this civil servant must not be overlooked.

However, when a newsman mentioned Deputy Travel In-dustry Minister Ron Worley, Barrett responded with, "Ron

Worley was once former premier W. A. C. Bennett's personal assistant and engaged in some public ariments with Barrett during the recent election campaign Barrett said there would li-kely be two legislative ses-

sions each year under his gov-crnment, the main one as usual in the spring, which normally starts in January and another in the fall to complete complicated legislation and other matters incomplete complicated legislation from the earlier session.

In response to questions, Barrett said he has sold the small (about \$1,000) personal investments he had before be-coming premier and will ask cabinet minister to reveal

He added that he expects a bill will be introduced making this disclosure by governmen members obligatry. The law might resemble the one brought in by Attorney-General Alex Maedonald when he was an opposition

The premier said he has asked Macdonald to prepare a bill for the creation of an industrial development corpora-tion to aid private enterprise.

He also said Macdonald will meet with Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi to arrange the transfer of the corrections branch to Levi's department. Barrett said Lands Minister Robert Williams will probably

and higher for

However, there will be a 25

per cent discount on charges for the portion of station to station calls in excess of three minutes within B.C. and a 30

per cent drop for points out-

side of B.C. but within Cana

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World Temperatures: Rome

50, 73; Paris 52, 63; London 52, 57; Berlin 46, 57; Amster-dam 41, 57; Brussels 37, 61; Madrid 39, 72; Moscow 54, 59;

Stockholm 46, 61; Tokyo 68,

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Sunrise, Sunset, Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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A 25-cent surcharge on col-

longer calls.

after he has studied the "overlapping" of the departments he now heads — lands, forest and water resources, and recreation and conserva-

There will be an "interim statement" on B.C. Hydro policy later this week, Barrett said.

sonal hangup against nuclear power" and indicated his views will be put forth strong ly when the question is dis-

The B.C. Energy Board only last week recommended the building of a major nuclear plant somewhere on lower Vancouver Island to provide future power needs of both the Island and part of the mainland.

Barrett said he will attempt to use his influence to "push my point of view" on the Npower question.

Answering another question, Barrett said there will not be come taxes in the first NDP budget, but he indicated an intention to go ahead with election campaign promises to take more from corpora-

Urban transit appears to be the priority for Municipal Af-fairs Minister James Lorimer, plus low-cost hous-ing across the province.

There will be an early meeting between Provincial

Secretary Ernest Hall and the British Columbia Government Employees' Union.

Hall will also meet with the leader of the Opposition to discuss enlarging that office's

Five-man opposition groups will get staff and secretarial help provided by the govern-ment and smaller opposition parties will get secretarial

Public Works Minister Bill Hartley will report soon on the government's plans con-cerning the 55-storey government building which the Bennet government had planned Agriculture Minister David

Stupich will be reporting first on policy concerning market-

"The NDP is in favor of marketing boards," Barrett Before spring, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick will be bringing in policy on royal-ties, "on all mineral re-

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would cost-less, the new rates ranging from 10 cents higher

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Royalties will be brought in with an idea of scaling be recommending a departroyalties to the application of

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will be hopefully looking to-wards processing of minerals in the province

By this Friday, Education Minister Eileen Dailly will be letting school boards know "clearly" what the govern-ment's policy is towards

Calder, ithout portfolio, will bring in report and recommendations about Indian affairs.
This report will be complet

ed in one year; Barrett said, and will propose programs to cover "all areas" not presently covered in other govern

Barret said he is "deeply concerned" about the high cost of food but he could not say what the B.C. government could do about it because of

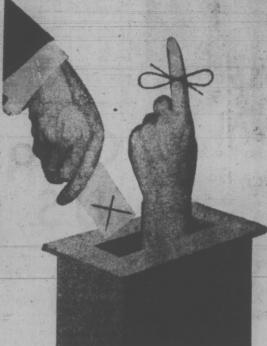
income to pensioners would be discussed in a report to be brought in later this week by Rehabilitation Minister Levi.
Dennis Cocke, the new min-

ister of health, will be report-ing in one year on the com-plete rationalization and in-tegration of all health ser-

Barrett said he looks for-ward to "very natural rela-tionships with the rest of Can-ada," and he is "anxious to co-operate" on federal-provin-cial matters.

COUGAR FORD -SUBURBAN -

Reminder from City Hall



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First Uganda Asians Reach England

Tea and sympathy were waiting for the first 193 Asians expelled by order of President Idi Amin. Families emerged from processing clutching all their worldly goods - most of

their possessions were not allowed to leave. Some had relatives waiting for them in England, those with nowhere to go were taken to a tempor-

additional space will be used for future installation of auto-

matic switch equipment and facilities for the transferral

from the downtown Blanshard

Street exchange to the Oak Bay exchange.
The Oaks Bay exchange ad-

dition will result in a building twice the size of the present building. Expected completion

date of the project is mid-Following that, about 2,100

west to Fort and Oak Bay Avenue on the north; south

along Leighton and Richmond to the east, to Ross Bay will

ficer for the company, said they "expect to pull the coils"

for the switch to new numbers at 11:01 p.m., Dec. 1, 1973.

The new prefix for the residents affected will be 598.

The project, the third phase of the company's exchange

program, will release equip

ment for growth in Victoria

proper.
The first phase, involving

transfer of 5,700 customers to the Oak Bay exchange, was

completed in 1968 and the sec-

pleted in 1970.

ond phase, involving transfer of 4,500 customers, was com-

Contract for the exchange addition has been awarded to

E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd.

be assigned new numbers Glyn Jones, information of-

located generally from Beach Drive bounded by

B.C. Tel Switch Set

started the third phase of a project involving the transfer change to another and the renumbers for segments of Vic-

addition to the Oak Bay tele-phone exchange at Foul Bay Road and Bouchier to handle the switch, slated for Dec. 1,

NEWCOMERS TO GET PUB PATOIS COURSE

Times News Services Newcomers learn Canadian English, so why not have them learn Canadian French? Santin, head of lan-training at Toronto's George Brown College of Applied Arts, has been trying to

field the idea for years.

It has reached fruition with announcement that the college has hired Guy Dionne, a Toronto translator, to teach a course in "pub patois" at a cost of \$30 for 60 hours' in-

"I think it's just great,"

Santin said people who take the course will "hear the way two French Canadians would talk to each other in a beer

He said there has been a tendency to look down on Ca-nadian French as inferior, but "there's a beauty, a richness,

Five Nominated For UVic Post

Five persons have been nominated for the chancellorship of the University of botham and Eugene Johnson.

Latest of the five to be no-minated is Robert Molson, 260 King George Terrace, a grad-uate of UBC and McGill University who moved to Victoria five years ago. Molson is selfemployed. Nominations closed

Nominated earlier were:
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UVic, Robert T. Wallace;
former chairman of the UVic
board of governors, Willard
Ireland; David Conoyer, writer; and William Featherston, former visiting professor in the faculty of fine arts at

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New Labor Minister Faces Long List of NDP Pledges

Bill King was in a new driver's seat this morning— as British Columbia's labor

The 41-year-old locomotive engineer from Revelstoke was named Friday night as the new labor minister in the New Democratic Party govern-ment, and set to work in his offices this morning.

There was no indication of priorities in labor legislation under the new government.

"There will be a policy statement on what direction But that will come later," said the new minister.

The NDP has pledged re-peal of compulsory arbitra-tion under the Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33), collective bargaining rights for civil servants and an "immediate" increase to \$2.50 (from \$1.50) in the provincial minimum

Also indicated has been repeal of Bill 42, an amendment

There has also been an indication that Bill 43, the Trade Unions Act, will go or undergo substantial revi-

sion. One part of it restricts secondary picketing.

The NDP has also pledged to ensure equal pay for equal work, protection of jobs when a person is sick or exercising legal right to strike, a full-

The post of attorney-general of B.C. is not a strange one to

to the Labor Relations Act, which restricts unions in making financial contributions to political parties. time Labor Relations Board and placing the onus on employers to show that dismissals are unrelated to union activity during organizing cam-

> King, perhaps the least known publicly of the new cabinet ministers, was born in Tisdale, a small community 125 miles northeast of Saska-

He went to school in Nelson

OFFICE BACK IN FAMILY

the family of Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald's father, Malcolm, was B.C.'s attorneygeneral in the Liberal governments of H. C. Brewster and John Oliver.

At the cabinet swearing-in

paigns.

lature. Alex Macdonald com-Lieutenant-Governor John Ni-

"It's been a devil of a long time for the office to be out of the family," he said.

adian Pacific Railway 25 years ago in Trail.

In one of those coincidences of politics, his Social Credit predecessor as labor minister, James Chabot, also worked for Canadian Pacific Railway as an agent in southeastern B.C.

King was a fireman and became an engineer in 1953. For 15 years, he was secretary of his local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers — now called the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers since the demise of firemen on trains.

He has been a delegate to B.C. Federation of Labor concollege in Montreal. He is married, with two children.

cholson, in whose law office King was first elected to the legislature in a 1968 byelection and was defeated in the Macdonald once served as a 1969 provincial election in the Revelstoke-Slocan

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incidents has contributed to the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt logging its busiest summer on

Marine incidents jumped from 502 to 604 and mercy missions from 83 to 85, compared to 1971 figures. Aircraft incidents, in contrast, dropped from 46 to 32.

The 810 incidents dealt with in the June-August period is the largest number handled since the centre began operating in 1947.

Since Jan. 1 this year the RCC's facilities have saved 136 lives, a marked increase to 1971, when 114 lives were saved in the 12-month period.

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Brave New Legislative World

Premier David Barrett has opened his term of government with announcement of his cabinet and indications that a number of changes will be made in the proceedings of the Legislature. The key word in the new leader's vocabulary appears to be "open". He will open the Legislature and the province, and the general understanding is that there will be greater accessibility to the government, a more inviting approach to public participation, and a welcome increase in information about the people's business.

This intention, if carried into action, should prove popular. Mr. Bennett's administration was notable, among other aspects, for the premier's inclination to keep his cards close to his chest. Many reports by commissioners and committees never saw the light of day, although they dealt with matters of vital interest to the public. The financing of the province retained

nations go. It is also a country

cheek by jowl with a much more

populous and industrialized neigh-

bor which is flooding the world

with its culture. It is therefore par-

ticularly important that Canada

should preserve its traditions, its

historic sites and objects, in order

a great many facets known only to Mr. Bennett and his advisors. A persistent smile was the frequent response to opposition requests for information on public business.

The father-knows-best principle dominated the whole business of government. If that is now to be abandoned in favor of an informative and out-going attitude, it will be a great improvement. The proof of the reform will lie in Mr. Barrett's practice of what he has preached, and in his ability to impress the principle on his governmental colleagues.

It may be too much to expect of any government, left or right, but it would enhance Mr. Barrett's general approach to the job if we could now also be rid of the Santa Claus theme which Mr. Bennett delighted to play. Mr. Bennett's annual gift to home owners, Mr. Bennett's grants to pensioners, Mr. Bennett's goodness in setting up this fund and that - it was a perwhile politically valuable to the Premier, was essentially phony and derogatory to democracy. If Mr. Barrett makes plain that he is simply an elected agent allocating the taxpayers' money to various uses for their benefit, he will restore some dignity to this phase of

There has been some criticism of the new NDP cabinet by opposition voices. Such comment at this stage means nothing. Mr. Barrett was faced with constructing a governmental machine on short notice and with the varied material which the election had brought to hand. The wisdom of his choices will be made evident in good time. They can hardly hit the lows of some which we have had.

Meanwhile, as the new government settles into harness and finds its way around, it should be wished the best of luck. Viewing some of the problems it faces, it will need

will start the program which is ex-

pected to encourage private con-

tributions, membership fees and

history has been altered or de-

stroyed over the years, and some

of the demolitions in Victoria have

contributed to this loss. Other local

rehabilitation projects, such as the

preservation of the Emily Carr

home, have labored under finan-

country should be filled with

sterile museums merely because

It is not proposed that the

Too much of Canada's physical

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cial handicaps.



How the Hustings Hear It

FINANCE

MINISTER

of Canada practically dictated the content of the Trudeau and Stanfield campaign openers.

Mr. Trudeau went to Montreal for his nomination meeting. Speaking in Quebec province he was bound to emphasize federalism (his favorite topic) and the policies of bilingualism and biculturalism which the government has promoted as a means of strengthening the federal loyalties of the country.

Equally naturally, Robert Stanfield at his own nomination in Halifax concentrated on unemployment. Not only is it the most inviting target in sight; it is the chronic problem of the Maritimes where jobs have traditionally been scarce even when the national economy was buoyant.

But the two performances are not to be dismissed merely because they were predictable and thus not very exciting. Mr. Trudeau had something important to say about an issue which should be a non-issue in the campaign since the Quebec separatists are on the sidelines, exploiting a situation without directly engaging in the struggle. Mr. Stanfield, not for the first time, skirted an issue of undoubted importance.

Main Point

The prime minister made his main point, not in his rose-tinted text, which consisted of a more generalized argument, but in response to a caller on a hotline show. While it is not new, it may up to the present have been largely ignored by people attracted to separatist theories. The point is that separatism, in striking at the territorial integrity of the country, would destroy Quebec quite as surely as it would destroy Canada.

Quebec today (like modern Ontario or Manitoba) is a creation of the federal Parliament. If the separatists can pull out of Canada, the large Quebec minority-being adamantly opposed to a sepapleading exactly the same justification

It is ironic that extreme movements ommonly end by destroying what they profess to cherish. The most extreme nationalism of the century was championed by Adolf Hitler; for him and for his followers the ultimate value was a fanatical Germanism. The supporting theme was, of course, anti-communism; the Greater Germany was to be liberated. ultimately by arms, from the menace of

All Europe suffered: a minor consid-

eration, probably, from the Nazi point of view. But the state most impressively destroyed was the Third Reich. More-over, and as a direct result of the great, redeeming mission, the eastern half was handed over to the arch-enemy and is Communist to this day.

Much more recently Pakistani leaders resorted to extreme measures to save their unique state and, in so doing, lost

If Rene Levesque's bemused followers could see the shape of a separate Quebec (and they have no basis for the bland assumption that it would approximate the existing province), they would probably



PIERRE TRUDEAU . . . answered hotline

lose a great deal of their enthusiasm for

Mr. Stanfield in Halifax had fresh ammunition in the latest, depressing stament and also in disturbing news from the cost-of-living front. The timing of the election has created obvious opportunities for the Opposition leader. How does he propose to exploit them?

On the evidence of his comments in Halifax, not very well. Any Opposition leader seeks a telling phrase and Mr. Stanfield has apparently decided to concentrate on what he calls "cop-out, dropout leadership." The trouble with this is that it does not fit the case.

There is much room for criticism of

the government's performance. If policles have been less effective than they should have been, however, it is not because uncaring ministers have spent their time playing golf or reading novels. They have flooded the country with programs; pouring out vast sums for works, for subsidies, for regional development, for local initiative grants, youth opportunities and so on. It may well be that resources were misdirected and should have been used to better advantage. But "cop-out" and "drop-out" are simply not the words to describe the situation

PREMIER

Mr. Stanfield has been variously re-ported on wage-price controls. According to one vergion, he said that in an emergency a Conservative government would resort to wage and price controls to curb inflation. He is credited in a radio report with the statement that a Conservative government would not hesitate to invoke controls if necessary.

Stanfield's Stand

Either way, the message is not very reassuring. Consider Version One. Is there an emergency or is there not an emergency at the present time? The cost-of-living news is bad; we have that on Mr. Stanfield's authority and no housewife is likely to disagree. Similarly, we have it on Mr. Stanfield's authority that the unemployment rate is "ap-

Thus there is a case for controls; it has been made repeatedly by one of Mr. Stanfield's Ontario lieutenants, Paul Hellyer. But does the Conservative leader recognize such a case? If there is an emergency, why does he not say simply that a Stanfield government will introduce controls? There would then be a clear issue for voters.

According to Version Two, a Conservative government would not hesitate. Perhaps not, but Mr. Stanfield's approach up to the present time has been distinguished by hesitation from coast to Yet it is Canadian politics that parties find it much easier in opposition than in gov ernment to come out with clear-cut poli-

Controls if necessary but not necessarily controls. The formula is familiar. If Mr. Stanfield goes on skirting this issue, people may soon suspect that they have been misinformed. Was it Paul Hellyer that the Conservatives recruited or was it the spirit of a prime minister who presided over a very different era - Mackenzie King?

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Two Statements

I note with interest two statements in The Times, Sept. 8. One is attributed to Derril Warren: "The NDP winner, Colin Gabelman won votes in areas filled with \$60,000 houses, despite his (Warren's) opinion that they weren't socialist.'

The other is attributed to Scott Wallace: "The socialists have publicly rejected doctors in this province because physicians as a minority group earn more money-than any other profession."

From these assumedly Conservative statements one would think that socialism is somehow synonymous with low income, yet it can be readily proved that socialists come from all financial levels and all walks of life.

Rather than being a matter of having or not having material wealth, I submit that socialism is more concerned with attitude toward it. Consider the difference between affluence and material-

Affluence is a state of being, where ideally the affluent fact can free people from the treadmill of scraping up an existence and allow them to live a fuller and more meaningful life. Hopefully socialism dares to share the affluence.

Materialism, on the other hand, is a way of life (this nurtured by capitalism's

material incentives) which mostly puts man back on the treadmill to spend his life accumulating and maintaining more and more consumer goods.

By these standards, the socialists, rather than rejecting the doctors, may well be observing that they illustrate very well the fact that freedom of financial burden allows them to better fulfil their medical oath, and bettter practise medicine to the enrichment of their patients, themselves and indeed of our whole society.-H. Nicol, 1670 Cedar

Twin Goals

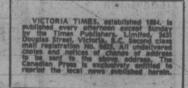
As a member of the founding committee of Action Canada I would like to publicly express my support for Paul Hellyer's action in joining the Progressive Conservative party.

This was a move that could be taken only after deep and careful consideration on the part of Mr. Hellyer and one in which it is obvious that he placed country above self.

The goals of Action Canada and the Progressive Conservative party are essentially the same: to provide a positive alternative to the present illiberal government . For this reason it should not be difficult for Action Canada members to support the Conservatives while at the same time stressing the twin goals of full employment and zero inflation.—Jim Maclean, 28 Yorkleigh Ave., Weston,

60 YEARS AGO

OTTAWA - Arrangements have been completed between Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, by which the whole of the British consular service extending to every point in the world will be placed at the disposal of Canadian commercial interests. Means are provided also for service under the auspices of the British



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tional sense of identity may be

Nowhere to Go But Prison

collapse of the Croation bandits who seized a Swedish aircraft and made their way to Spain was that there was nowhere for them to go.

For a successful hijacking, particularly one which involves the release of prisoners — the Croatians demanded and obtained freedom for seven criminals held in Sweden - there must be a safe destination. For the Croations apparently there was not. That, coupled with some undisclosed but apparently very good tactics by Spanish auth-

One explanation given for the . orities, resulted in total failure for

should be viewed in that light.

the hijacking attempt.

The answer appears to be plain to the world. If every country guaranteed to refuse entry to hijackers - or promised imprisonment and confiscation of ransom money - hijacking would cease overnight as a profitable and feasible enterprise. Recalcitrant countries could be persuaded through the application of economic or financial restrictions. Any country which harbors hijackers becomes a partner to criminal activity, and

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WILLIAM R. FRYE

UN Pressure on Wrongdoers

ecretary-General Kurt Waldheim gave voice this past week to a frustration which many UN people feel. Referring to widespread public demands that the world organization "do something" about terrorism, hijacking, Vietnam and the Middle East, he said (in para-

"If we try and fail, we are blamed for failing. If we do not try, we are blamed

The secretary-general's complaint has special timeliness on the eve of the 1972 UN General Assembly, which opens here Sept. 19. The dilemma he described lies behind many of the calculations delegations have been making as they plan their Assembly strategy.

Simpler Days

In the simpler days of the cold war, there was no problem. Those with a ma jority (the United States and its allies) raised issues, whether they could be resolved or not. The act of proposing righteous courses of action, even blocked by the opposition—and, some-times, especially when blocked by the opposition - served the national inter-

Today the tactic of "forcing a veto," or otherwise exposing an adversary's obstructionism, is no longer so popular, or indeed (in the era of SALT, summitry, and Vietnam negotiations) so productive. It is considered wiser and more effective to seem genuinely interested in construc-

But that leads directly to Waldheim's conundrum. Constructive results are not easy to come by. Often the effect of raising an issue is simply to dramatize a deadlock. There is great temptation not

to broach it at all. To try and fail, in short, is often considered more damaging than not to try. The unspoken assumption behind Waldheim's remark - that the UN is not likely to try and succeed - is accepted as an unhappy fact of international life.

The reasons for this ineffectiveness do not lie so much with the UN machinery as with the governments which manipulate it. But this distinction is lost on is irrelevant to the dilemma.

Is it better to debate a problem, and end in visible deadlock, or to conceal one's differences and appear to have been indifferent to them?

Often in recent years the problem has been resolved in favor of ducking the issue. The UN avoided Bangladesh until there was open warfare between India



KURT WALDHEIM

. . . we are blamed

and Pakistan. It did nothing, in public, about civil strife in Nigeria (Biafra) and Burundi. It tried only very briefly to come to grips with Vietnam.

Waldheim has tended to choose the ther horn of the dilemma: to try, and risk failure. He offered his good offices in Vietnam, and was rebuffed. He is seeking to ease the problems of Asians who are being ousted from Uganda, with

uncertain results. Now the secretary-general has placed the question of terrorism before the General Assembly. Questioned at a recent conference, he all but acknowledged that the chances of meaningful UN ought to try.

Much of world opinion is likely to welcome this approach. At best, the fact of being publicly impaled on an issue can so stimulate efforts for its solution as to produce unexpected results. At worst, the reasons for failure can be exposed to

Such exposure can itself have a constructive effect. It does not always do so; sometimes it invokes "national honor" or otherwise hardens positions. But it can bring healthy pressure on wrongdoers by putting the heat on them. Few governments or individuals are immune to this pressure. Even the

Palestinian guerrillas showed themselves sensitive to it this past week. The Palestine Arab delegation here issued a 3,000-word explanation of the Munich killings, calling them a "tragedy" and claiming the German police or Israeli snipers fired the shots which unintentionally killed the Israell hostages.

Doubtful Version

This version of the Munich events is not likely to carry wide conviction, but the fact that it was offered suggests a larger truth: that moral pressure can influence actions, even of those who profess to disregard generally accepted standards of morality.

And this, in turn, suggests a value for UN debate, even when the debate ends in deadlock - and is known in advance to be destined for that fate. If properly handled, a public airing of a problem can mobilize useful pressures on those whose actions are vulnerable to criti-

This is clearly what Waldheim had in mind in placing terrorism before the upcoming UN Assembly. Tangible results,

in the usual sense, are unlikely. But the debate preceding the vote may help to focus world indignation on acts which injure or imperil innocent people - such as Olympic athletes and airline passengers. And this in turn could make it less tempting to undertake such acts in furtherance of a

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China's Crafty Chess Game

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH The London Observer

For Peking, President Nix-n's summit meeting with remier Kakuel Tanaka of Japan in Hawaii was the latest move in a game of six-sid-ed chess that today involves China, America, Russia, Japan, "Europe" and the "Third World."

It is no coincidence, however, that it opened when Nixon flew to China in February in the long, quasi-diplomatic wake left by an American ping-pong team that had been invited by the Maoists the year before. For playing Machiavelli in a multilateral struggle for supremacy is a hallowed tradition in a land that has repeatedly been split into warring states since the days of Confucius, and whose golden rules are: befriend one enemy in order to isolate ansow mutual enmity member all war is deception, and the cunning general wins without firing a shot.

The news of the projected Nixon visit to Peking shook the seismographically sensi-tive Japanese like a diplomat-ic earthquake. From being an ally, the United States might well become a rival and successful suitor for an emin-ently eligible China, leaving Japan out in the cold, And Nixon had not even warned Tokyq that he was going.

Japan's reaction was swift, and after a flurry of moves worthy of a Bobby Fischer worthy of a Boddy Fischer the new prime minister re-ceived an official invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to yisit Peking towards the end of this month. Japan and China might shortly sign a peace treaty and exchange ambassadors, it seemed, and it was the turn of a discomfited Nixon to ask for explanations and assurances.

In exchange for the president's blessing for his policy of seeking a new under-standing with China, the Japanese prime minister agreed in Hawaii to buy more than \$1 billion worth of goods to reduce the monstrous American trade deficit, and promised that American security interests in the Pacific would not be compromised. He had already stressed that he had their mutual security treaty.

The Chinese will have taken this mixed bag of news philosophically, for while tactically excitable, they are stra-tegically patient. The securi-ty treaty, which provides the United States will defend Japan against foreign aggression, enables the Americans to base forces there, but paradoxically the return of the Ryukyu Islands to Japan by U.S. in May sharpened widespread Japanese resentment at this continuing American military presence.

For more than 41,000 troops on Okinawa were then automatically added to nearly 25,000 already stationed in other parts of the archipelago, and the combined total ex-ceeded the size of Nixon's dwindling forces in Vietnam. Wiolent protest demonstrations in mid-year have since been followed by skilful work-to-rule application of the law by many local authorities and landlords, who have conspired to deprive the Americans of almost everything



NIXON AND MAO . . . their meeting started it

bases by refusing to renew

And Peking can calculate that the drive to sweep the GIs out of the country must Japanese reconciliation with China converts the security treaty from a defence pact into a discreditable an-

In China, the advantages of encouraging this seemingly desirable trend must be weighed, however, against the alternative — a justified expansion, even explosion of the armed forces in a "militarist" Japan. At the end of August the Japanese Defence Agency, which already disposes of a useful middle-weight military punch, out-lined a draft plan for boosting its "Self-Defence Forces" that would involve spending more than \$2.5 billion during 1973 alone. But again, the possibilihas already given teeth to op-position arguments in Tokyo that Japan's latest five-year program, which involves doubling the money spent on ar-maments during its predeces-

Meanwhile China has a formidable potential for taming Tokyo with the lure of seductive commercial profits. The Japanese are still mes-China's mythical market of "800 milnow estimated that under favorable conditions Sino-Japanese trade could be orth more than \$2.8 billion a year by 1980. Chou En-lai has already hinted that China might be ready to sign attractive long-term contracts to buy Japanese steel and fertil-

sor, is also an anachronism.

The Chinese will continue to dangle this bait, for the pros-pect of uninhibited Japanese economic expansion beyond

from officers' messes to air the control of or influence of Peking is at least as-distasteful to them as Japanese military expansion — especially when it threatens to give Tokyo a lethal lock on states in neighboring Southeast Asia.

> Japan is now the greatest foreign investor in Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia, and in 1971 made nearly \$2 billion out of the sub-continent. The Japanese are mining or buying, directly or indirectly, most of its minerals, its oil and its timber, yet as the biggest exporters of goods to the region they still leave their local trading partners well in the red.

> The Chinese therefore begin to fear that, if unrestrained, Japanese money may transform East Asia into the colonial "co-prosperity sphere" the Japanese military failed to consolidate during the Second World War.

> No country depends more for its imports upon Tokyo than Taiwan, which buys 45 per cent of its needs from Japan and has in consequence accumulated a huge trading deficit that may increase by \$500 million this year alone.

The Japanese have invested in more than 400 industrial projects on the Chinese Nationalist-ruled island stand accused by the Chinese Communists of deliberately setting out to capture the "Chinese province." However, the possibility that Premiers Tanaka and Chou En-lai may establish diplomatic relations has now produced another dividend for China. In Taipei, the Nationalists are talking of boycotting all Japanese goods, while on their side 12 major Japanese banks, their eyes already on Peking, have suspended credits to Taiwan.

Pleasing as it is for the Chi-

these harsh exchanges between the distrusted invaders of their homeland and the ident Chiang Kai-shek, the adrapprochement on Peking's terms are nevertheless more important. It is reported that Chou En-Lai has further enticed Tanaka, therefore, by indicating that when they connist rule they may continue to direct the companies of which fer he will not demand that Japan tear up the communique issued by ex-Premier Sato and President Nixon in 1969 which linked the security of Japan to the security of

Tanaka is already prepared to concede that Japan must ac-knowledge that Taiwan is a part of the People's Republic and accordingly abrogate the peace treaty earlier signed between Tokyo and Taipei. At the end of August the Japanese premier also remarked that the clause in the 1969 Sa to-Nixon communique was today because the situation has changed." Almost simultaneously his foreign minis-ter, Masayoshi Ohira, con-firmed that Japan would automatically cut diplomatic ties with Taiwan when rela-

tions with Peking were re-

The Japanese hope to keep a consul in Taipei and to foster their industrial and commercial partnership with the island, but here Tanaka will be walking on brittle glass If he tries to extract from the Chinese premier any formal modification of China's claim that Taiwan is simply and solely the 30th province of the People's Republic, he will be inviting a cold snub. There is going to be no permanent place for "monopolists" in a Maoist Taiwan.

But there may well be a temporary one. Taiwan is not Maoist yet, and it is out of

En-lai, who has to use all his guile in handling the military masters of remoter provinces even on the Chinese mainland, does not threaten the island with brawn, but brains. Hong Kong analysts read into Peking's latest propaganda sly assurances to its local capitalists that under Commu-

It appears that Chou is trying to isolate Chiang Kaishek's Nationalists from their backers in industry and com-merce. Some believe that as

long as it suits Peking's convenience Taiwan may enjoy a certain economic autonomy, playing the money-spinning role of a built-in Hong Kong from which the central exchequer would profit. But that can never be the official status of the "province."

Chou En-lai will not be

shaken on this, any more than he will agree to formal preliminary talks between their two countries before he sees

nese prime minister will sup with the Devil himself — but only if he can choose the time, the place and the main dishes on the menu. He can be trusted to move adroitly, possible to play Washington, Taipei and Tokyo off against each, beyond them still stands an even more formidable antagonist — Moscow. Having played host to An-

drei Gokyko, the Soviet foreign minister, at the beginning of the year and recog-nized the pro-Soviet Mongo-lian People's Republic, the Japanese disclosed in July that they would open prelimi-nary negotiations with the ssians this month for the conclusion of a formal peace treaty between their two countries. They still stood out the return of the North Pacific islands the Kuriles - that the Russians had annexed at the end it was understood that Moscow might now be ready to discuss their claim.

Since then Japanese experts Soviet-Japanese project for the development of the Tyumen oil fields in Western Siberia is "technically feasible and promising," and a Japa-nese mission is expected to fly to Moscow in October to negotiate the terms.

Earlier this year the Chiangrily denounced all "Soviet collusion with Japanese reactionaries to op-pose the people of China," but their new, soft line with Tanaka has now paid off. The Rushinted that Japan must not count on getting her North Pacific islands back if her prime minister persists in paying court to Peking.

However, while it is impor-tant to China to keep the Americans, the Soviets and the Japanese as far apart and as mutually suspicious as pos-sible, the price is Russian wrath. In August Moscow broke a temporary truce in all the mutual mud-slinging when Izvestia delivered slashing attack on a recentlypublished Chinese atlas, accusing its authors in Peking of peddling "Mao-style geography" by laying ridiculous claims to nearly 600,000 square miles of Soviet Territo

In the six-sided chess game which China seeks to domina-

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te by tricking the other contes-tants into cancelling each other out, the Soviet Union is the real menace—the enemy at the gate. The Chinese therefore want the Americans to keep a foothold in the Far East so that they may act as a counterpoise to the Russians, rather than to "go home" to the last man and leave a vacuum for Moscow

The Chinese may damn their iniquitous presence in public and denounce the U.S.-Japanese security agreement, but in modest numbers and strictly for a short season only the Americans may offset Russian penetration in Japan, in Southeast Asia, even in Taiwan itself.

Meanwhile there is the sixth factor — the "Third World" underdeveloped countries Asia, Africa and Latin America among which Peking

is sedulously fostering a new nationalism of the have-nots. In Latin America China has opened diplomatic relations with Chile, Peru and Mexico, and is championing the cause of a Venezuela whose oil prof-its have hitherto been 'grabbed'. by rapacious for eign capitalists.

It is all part of the strategy to disconcert one by smiling at another, to play hard-to-get here by being come-hither there. As Chinese tacticians have known for more than 2,000 years, in power politics the most important thing is not to be committed but to stay aloof - not to be caught by all

And as the presidents and the prime ministers and foreign secretaries beat a path to Peking, it is as well to remember that the last time that Chou En-lai returned the compliment and visited a non-Communist country was back in 1966 and that was in Africa

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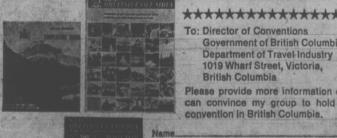
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Russia Opts for Relevancy

By THEODORE SHABAD

Union, in an apparent move to raise the standards of scientific research, has tightened the rules for awarding acadegrees with the avowed aim of making dissertations more relevant to the nation's needs.

A new set of regulations, in effect at the start of the cur-rent academic year Sept. 1, also ends the traditional Soviet ritual of defending aca ic theses in public. Henceforth dissertations will be discussed behind closed doors before a group of invited specialists, bringing the procedure close to that in the United States.

In an effort to save the time of examiners, the new rules set a maximum number of pages for dissertations. A Soviet educator recalled recently that Albert Einstein, the physicist, required only 21 pages for his doctoral thesis at the University of Zurich in

Henceforth candidates' de rees, roughly equivalent to the PhD., will not be permit-ted to exceed 150 pages of text, not counting charts, bibliography and other appendices. An upper limit of 300 pages applies to the more advanced Soviet doctoral de-



EINSTEIN ... kept it brief

Under the new rules, academic degrees may be revoked upon conviction for a crimeand for unspecified amoral and anti-patriotic acts. This provision is expected to be applicable to persons seeking igration, which is generally viewed as a virtually treasable act in the Soviet

A recent decree established high taxes for would-be emi-grants, designed to compensate the state for the cost of a free higher education and the award of academic degrees. Although the order applies to any Soviet citizen seeking to leave the country, it now af-fects mainly Jews, who ac-count for most of the present

It was not immediately ear how the academic regulations providing for possible revocation of degrees would be reconciled with the emigration rules calling for retroactive payment for the award

The new academic rules implement a recent decree of the Communist party's cen-tral committee and the Soviet government demanding more tem of higher education.

Dissertations have often been criticized in the press for dealing with abstruse subjects that have little bearing on the Soviet Union's needs in research and economic de velopment. Topics will now be carefully someoned before being approved as subjects for theses.

According to official statistics, the Soviet Union has what would appear to be a rather inflated research es-tablishment of one million "scientific workers," who are said by the Russians to represent one-fourth of the world's research personnel.

As of the end of 1971, about a quarter million of the scientific workers had academic degrees, including 250,000 candidates and about 25,000 holders of the more advanced doctoral degree. New degrees have been added at the rate of 25,000 candidates and 2,500

doctors a year.

The New York Times

AIR BATTLE HONORED

Come Up and See Me—But Not On a Weekend

member of Parliament be subjected to a telephone call from a constituent while he is cooling his feet in the St. John

And should he really be expected to intercede on behalf of someone who has been caught in something obviously wrong, such a petty smug-gling?

tions raised Sunday during a seminar at the annual mee g of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, trying to deter mine what members should expect from their constitudemand from their members

Parliament, Gordon Fair-weather (PC — Fundy Royal) and J. E. Walker (L — York Centre) tried to answer the first part of the question.

S. T. Ballantyne of the Ottawa Board of Trade and B. W. Gillespie of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce spoke Mr. Fairweather said he

broader interests than just he hoped, too that they would respect him as a private indi-vidual — by not demanding his attention on a Sunday while he cooled his feet in the St. John River.

plaint. "So I expect that they will not ask me to bail them out of problems of their own mak-

stituents that really discour- ing, that they will not ask me

ficials, or who have cheated

on unemployment insurance,

to condone outrageous behav-for that has got them into Mr. Gillespie said individu-

als and groups should do more to tell their members what they are thinking.

Duff Roblin, former Manitoba premier and now president of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., acted as

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian airmen-military and civilian - Sunday remembered those few to whom so many in Britain owed so much.

It was the 32nd anniversary of the Battle of Britain and a memorial service was held here at the Commonwealth Air Forces Memorial.

Airmen from CFB Rockoffice and CFB Uplands
marched with civilian veterans, the Canadian Forces
Central Band and the Royal
Military College pipe band Manual Trom Kingston, Ont.

basking in the brilliant early-afternoon sun, few would know that during the critical 114-day period of 1940 Canadian airmen accounted for 120 German planes and damaged another 100 while losing 47 of their own lives.

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Red Tide Infects East Coast Shellfish

BOSTON (AP) — A "red tide" of toxic algae in the sea has resulted in a complete ban on digging, selling or serving of soft shell clams in Massachusetts, New Hamp-Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire and Maine.

Officials of the three states imposed the ban after the organisms were discovered in the water, and reports came in of persons made ill by eat-

In Massachusetts, the ban but the state health department later removed from the list Cape scallops and hard

The Massachusetts depart ment of public health said, however, that the state's clam taking of all forms of shell-

The announcement said that shellfish poisoning have been reported, but only two of em were called severe.

(Fisheries officials at Nanaimo point out the incidence is confined to the Atlantic

current in Pacific waters.

Earlier this year there was a form of non-toxic blooming plankton occurring on this coast, but is not to be confused with red tide, a depart-ment spokesman said.)

Both the Massachusetts and New Hampshire shores were closed to clam digging last week, and Maine issued its closing order Sunday when state biologists reported tests

they tested at the highest levels ever. Commissioner Spencer Ap-

pollonio of the Maine sea and shore fisheries department said he would meet today with Gov. Kenneth Curtis to find methods to prevent sale or service of clams dug and put on the market before the ban went into effect.

In Massachusetts, restaurants as well as stores were ordered to cease sales or service of clams and restaurants were asked to throw away their stocks of clams. The health officials said, however, that fish firms or restaurants with large stocks on hand could ask to have their clams tested, and if untainted they would be certified and freed for marketing.

The health department em phasized that fin fish, lobsters, crabs, shrimp, scallops and canned clams and clam products were free of

Rhode Island acted Sunday to ban the sale in the state of shellfish from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. In Vermont, the public health commissioner, Dr. R.

B. Aiken, said he would not

COMET By FORD

issue a formal ban until he had more information. He had more information. He urged residents of the state to avoid eating clams and other shellfish which might be contaminated.

ocean algae that multiplies rapidly, collecting in clams and paralysing humans that

The highly poisonous growth is known technically as gonyaulix tamarensi.

The growth is microscopic plankton that are always in the water. But during the summer, conditions in the ocean and atmosphere sometimes combine to create a perfect quick-growing envi-

The New England outbreak, scientists say, was probably caused by heavy rains about a week ago. This raised the temperature of the surface water, reduced the ocean's salt content and washed min-

eral-containing soil into the

The condition is most prevalent along the North Atlantic and North Pacific coasts.

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Students Protest Teacher Slowdown

OTTAWA (CP) — A walk-out Friday by one-third of the city's 25,000 high school stu-dents apparently had little ef-fect on a stalemate in con-tract negotiations between teachers and the Ottawa board of education.

The one-day strike by stu-dents had been called to protest a teachers' decision to withhold all voluntary services until a settlement can

The teachers have asked for a 6½-per-cent wage increase, while the board has offered

While neither side has

Top Dogs In Show

senting 78 breeds participated in the Shoreline Kennel Club championship dog shows held at Sancha Hall, Sidney.

Results are as follows: first day — best dog in show and best Canadian bred dog in show, Kerry Blue Terrier Kel-Tara's Star Jubilee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roy of Vancouver. Best Canadian puppy, German Shep-dog Wotanhalle's Orea, herd dog Wotanhalle's Orea, owned by Mrs. Margaret Best of Nanaimo.

Second day - Best dog in show, Shetland sheepdog Tim-berlawn Blu Haze O'forelyn, owned by Jeanette and Milton Warner of Phoenix, Arizona? Best Canadian bred dog in show, Kerry Blue Terrier Kel-Tara's Star Jubilee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roy of Vancouver. Best Canadian-bred puppy, Norwich terrier Norwistia Peter Pan, owned by Dr. C. E. and E. C. Mahaffu of Ulch Piles Albertis.

by Dr. C. E. and E. C. Mahaffy of High River, Alberta.

Third day — Best dog in show, Doberman Pinscher Markey of Dobelock, owned by Dan A. Kleinhesselink of Kellog, Idaho. Best Canadian bred dgo, Newfoundland Chena's Chi-Chi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson of Maple Ridge, B.C. Best Canadian bred puppy, Doberman Pinscher Zeus of Arbas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ralph of Wasa Lake, B.C.

teachers have stopped extra-

coaching of football. The board has termed the teachers' work-to-rule tactic "harassment," and refused to

threatening a strike, they would force the board and teachers into negotiations.

Students had hoped that by

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MUSIC AND DANCING heralded the opening of the Victoria Native Friendship Centre, 1292 Gladstone, Saturday with more than 500 people from Vancouver Island and the mainland on hand for the ceremon-The centre, 14th of its kind in the province, was opened by Tommy

Sampson, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation. Here, a group of dancers, taught by Alex Amos, 2820 Blackwood, and led by his wife Mary, add their contri-bution to the festivities which ended Sunday evening.

Justice to Be Weighed

Justice in the north will be the subject of six briefs to be presented to a panel in Port Hardy at the end of Sep-

The panel is part of a symposium sponsored by the Nan-aimo County Bar Association to evaluate the legal system in the north of Vancouver Is-

posium are Courtenay-lawyer Vic Stepehens and Campbell River lawyer Tony Sarich. Stephens said briefs will

come from Phil Vecquery of Beaver Cove, who has been active with parolees in the area. Peter Newberry, a United Church minister, Frank Maczko, lawyer in charge of

breakdowns in B.C., as distinct from the "effects";
—Development of a compe-

tent and impartial labor relations research body;

-Establishment of a pro-vincial labor-management

council to advise the govern-ment on labor relations;

-A special panel be set up to study construction industry

Connaghan said the "cooling-off period" proposal would be similar to the Taft-Hartley

means of correcting them.

Act in the United States.

and recommend

CLRA Proposes New Labor Code duled for Sept. 29 and 30 in the Port Hardy Elementary

VANCOUVER - A broad overhaul in labor legislation was urged today by C. J. Con-naghan, president of Con-struction Labor Relations Association, the bargaining agency for more than 800 British Columbia contractors.

Speaking to the Western Insulation Contractors Association annual meeting, he proposed:

of highly-skilled and respected mediators;

-Giving the labor minister power to declare a cooling-off period where a work stoppage would have a "grave effect" on the economy;

The government sponsor a "study in depth" of the causes of labor-management

Changes Planned

CALGARY (CP) — The pro-vincial government will start working on changes in the welfare system early next year, Neil Crawford, health and social development minister, said Friday. He said in an interview the

tant to poll Albertans on their contained in a position paper released last month by Bruce Rawson, chief deputy health

Drugs Stolen

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an outspoken Vancouver law-yer, Cpl. Dave Cowley of the RCMP and Ian Potts, a RCMP and Ian Potts, a Campbell River John Howard Society worker. Stephens said he hoped the

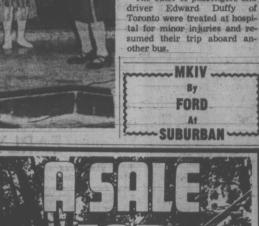
provincial probation department operating in the area menhoperating in the area and native Indian representatives would also present briefs.

He added he is open to suggestions concerning briefs, but they will be limited in length and number.

The symposium is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 in

Panelists have not yet been named but Vancouver newsman Jack Wasserman has been asked to serve as chair-

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The Financial Tiles Index for 30 dustrial stocks was 493, down 9.3.

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Recreation Safe

EDMONTON (CP) - Al-

College of Physicians and Surgeons is to dis-cuss the issue of long waiting periods in doctors' offices at a business meeting here Oct.

College president Dr. Robert T. Ross said in a weekend interview attempts will be made to motivate doctors to keep their calendars in order and avoid letting patients wait for hours before seeing them. He said numerous complaints have been received by the college but only half a dozen were documented.

VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

Prices were generally up 177,604 shares, Williams with moderate trading reported to moon today at the Vaned to noon today at the Vancouver Stock Exchange. A volume of 2,593,474 shares

In the industrials, Ionarc was unchanged at \$2, trading 10,320 shares, Interplex was down .02 at .58 on 4,500 shares, Key Industries was up .0 4at .69, trading 3,500 shares and Delta Hotels was down .05 at \$3.15 on 3,080 shares. Tokar was at \$2 and Canter-

ra was down .04 at .81.
In the oils Monterey A was up .10 at \$1.31 on 360,370 shares, Albany Oil was unchanged at \$1.08, trading

linderry was up .15 at \$1.75 on 34,566 shares.

Coseka Resources was down .05 at \$3.25 and Freehold was

up .15 at \$1.30. In the mines Calco Valley Mines was up .06 at .39, as 512,300 shares were traded. Gunn Mines was up .08 at \$1.10 on 156,600 shares, Granite Mountain was down .04 at .44, trading 34,500 shares, and Northair was down .04 at .36 on 33,000 shares.

Boundary was up .02 at .10

and Davenport was down .04

EARLY QUOTES

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net hange is from previous day's last sale. MINES

Sales 18:15 Ch'ge Key Indust Tokar Interplex Delta Hotel Canterra

WINNIPEG (CP) seed prices fluctuated slightly a brisk volume trade on the exchange today. Flax prices were relatively unchanged in a dull business but oats and barley prices

both were higher in strong domestic shipper interest. Rye futures were above previous close levels in a broad demand and good commission

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No Conflict

berta's recreational needs are WABOWDEN, Man. (CP) not likely to be endangered by Premier Ed Schreyer says he sees no need to issue to his foreign ownership of land, a special legislative committee cabinet ministers guidelines studying foreign investment in regarding conflict of interest. He said in an interview the matter was discussed shortly the province was told Mon-Marvin T. Lee, a Toronto real estate agent, says there is almost no chance that foreign citizens may attempt to

after his New Democratic Party administration took power in Manitoba in 1969 and it was felt no conflicts of interest existed in the cabinet: The premier said he person-ally divested himself of stock in a family construction com-pany in 1969 and the firm has received government tracts since then only through the tender system.

Soviet Car Safe

DETROIT (AP) - The black \$9,600 Cadillac which President Nixon gave to Sovi-President Nixon gave to Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev is not being recalled. A Cadillac spokesman said Wednesday the Brezhnev Cadillac came off the production line May 16. The 37,000 being recalled for an axle defect were built in June and July.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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> Japanese Sales Likely

EDMONTON (CP) - Increased production and marketing opportunies for Alberta farmers should be realized as a result of recent discussions between Japanese government and trade officials and an Alberta economic mission to Japan, Hugh Horner said

Horner, deputy premier and provincial agriculture min-ister, said the agriculture talks were timely because the Japanese were interested in investing in foreign countries to reduce the trade surplus as

Japanese eating habits are changing rapidly and the consumer is demanding high quality food products that Alberta producers can supply, he said. Demand for beef, pork and honey increases about 20 per cent a year.

Because of limited produc-tion and technical resources. domestic production is unable to keep pace with the increas-ing demand.

Sharp Price Drop At Toronto

CLOSING AVERAGES

221.25 up 0.03 109.02 dn 0.22

308.24 dn 0.45

Prices at Toronto dropped harply in light mid-afternoon trading today.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 945.36 dn 1.95

15 Utilities

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.10 million shares, down considerably from the 1.48 million shares traded by the same time Friday.

Sectors of the market con-tributing to the decline were beverage, communication, merchandising, oil refining and steel stocks while chemi-cal, general manufacturing and industrial mine issues advanced slightly.

Consumers Distributing was off 1% to \$32%, Hamilton Group 1% to \$16, Tonecraft 1 to \$22, MICC Investments % to \$24% and Electrohome % to \$1714.

¾ to \$22¼, Toronto Star B ¾ to \$158¼, Columbia Cellulose one cent to 71 cents, Surpass Chemical 10 cents to 90 cents and New Providence five cents to 45 cents.

Dome Mines slipped 2½ to \$65, Dickenson 54 cents to \$2.15 and Kerr Addison % to \$10%. McIntrye increased to \$52¼ and Agnico-Eagle 15 cents to \$2.95.

New York

Prices remained lower, but their downward momentum appeared checked late today New York. Trading was Analysts said traders were

on the sidelines or at home observing the Yom Kipper Jewish holiday. Southern Co. was volume

leader on the big board, dow % to \$18% after a 279,900-share block trade earlier at the same price.

154 Industrials _ 209.74 dn 0.52

12 Golds ... 188.25 dn 8.63 29 Base metals 82.86 dn 0.32 19 Western oils 248.68 dn 0.52

Volume, 19.66 million.

Montreal

Most sectors declined in light trading at Montreal stock market.

On index, the composite lost .83 to 217.10, papers .53 to 92.70, utilities .45 to 158.24 and industrials .11 to 225.46. Banks rose .50 to 268.84.

London

Fears over inflation kept buyers away and the stock market drifted lower in quiet trading at London, dealers reported.

Government bonds eased 1/4 point on rising interest rates, dealers said, and home oils, and insurances followed the general trend.

Gold shares eased against a metal price. Dollar stocks and Australians were quietly

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NEARING COMPLETION and fresh from the paint hangar, Air Canada's first L-1011 Tristar jet-liner stands in assembly hangar of Lockheed Air-craft Corp. plant at Palmdale, Calif. Air Canada

has ordered 19 of the passenger planes which can carry up to 400 persons. The first plane is scheduled for delivery this year.

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get this nation no further ahead, but will merely obs-cure the problem and cause confusion in the minds of Ca-nadians."

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OTTAWA (CP) — The retiring president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce warned Sunday that business, labor and government must work together if they are to avoid the prespect of wage

avoid the prospect of wage and price controls or other

Neil V. German, the Cal-gary lawyer who has headed the chamber for the last year, said in his farewell speech that the greatest challenge for all Canadians is to keep infla-

tion down, increase real eco-nomic growth and thus reduce

"These objectives are vital to our national well-being and prosperity," he told the open-ing session of the group's

four-day annual meeting.
"These last two objectives

will not be achieved if infla-tion is allowed to rise unduly.

Pointing an accusing finger at any one sector of the economy as being the prime culprit for creating inflation is going to

cipals only.

strict economic controls.

Wilkinson Sword Ltd. has announced that it was acquiring 55 per cent of the European pen and lighter business of Scripto Inc. of the United

turing and marketing rights for Scripto's pens and ciga-rette lighters are held by Scripto Industries Shannon Ltd., a manufacturing com-pany, and Scripto Pens Ltd. of Britian, a distribution and

marketing company.

Wilkinson Sword said it would acquire 55 per cent of the equity of these companies and their subsidiaries next Jan. 1, 1973.

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of money involved. He also declined to confirm a U.S. report that Scripto's Shannon subsidiary was unprofitable last year and the first half of

Woodward's

Woodwards Stores Ltd. has reported an increase of almost 27 per cent in net income for the six months ended July 31, compared with the same period in 1971.

Net income was \$2.6 mil-lion, or 40 cents a share, during the six-month period in 1972, compared with \$2.06 mil-

ANNOUNCEMENT



Howard McKay and David Wright of Dor-man's Store for Men in Victoria and Courtenay, announce the appointment to their Victoria sales staff of J. P. (Johnny) Johnson, well known in the clothing business in this area. Mr. Johnson has an extensive background in sports, particularly track and field and

rugby. He is active in community affairs and is cur-rently President of the Oak Bay Board of Trade.

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lion, or 31.5 cents a share, last Sales were up 16 per cent for a total of \$164,079,894 compared with \$141,134,141 in the same period a year ago.

The Vancouver-based company operates department stores in western Canada.

Bombardier

Bombardier Ltd. reports an operating net loss of \$2.7 million for the six months ended July 31, 1972, compared with an operating net income of \$870,000 for the corresponding period in 1971.

The company said operating costs in the period were af-fected adversely because of the need to meet new safety and noise standards for snow-

Per share losses and earnings were unavailable.

Empire

An agreement to sell Empire Management Ltd., a sub-sidiary of Cygnus Corp., has been made with Dolan Invest-ment Services Ltd. of Cal-

gary.
The \$400,000 sale is subject to approval by regulatory bodies.

Cygnus shareholders were recently offered \$8 a share by the Consumers Gas Co. of Toronto. The stock has been trading about \$6 on the open

MOLSON APPOINTMENT



T. H. ENGLISH

Mr. A. L. Keyworth, President, Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Tom H. English to the position of President, Molson Brewery B.C. Limited.

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Turbo

Turbo Resources Ltd. has acquired all the outstanding shares of Bruinsma Bros. Holdings Ltd. of Lethbridge, adding seven service stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Robert G. Brawn, president Robert G. Brawn, president of Turbo Resources, said the Lethbridge company had gasoline, sales totalling \$1.1 million for the first eight months this year. The stations acquired include four in Lethbridge, two in Medicine Hat and one in Creston.

Cash price was not an-

Petrofina

Petrofina Canada Ltd. will invest \$25 million in improvements to its installations in Montreal suburb Pointe-aux-Trembles.

The new installations are intended to increase the refinery's capacity to 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

N.S. Steelmen

Near Strike

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Representatives of Sydney Steel Corp. and the United Steel workers of America are to meet today in an effort to avert a strike by 2,500 steelworkers scheduled for Wednesday.

Steelworkers President Winston Ruck said Sunday the parties would meet today and possibly Tuesday but gave no hint as to the progress in the talks.

The steelworkers voted last month to strike if their demand for a 75-cent hourly wage increase in a one-year contract was not accepted by Sysco. The strike was set for

Ruck said there has been no attempt to extend the dead line for a strike, which would close down Sysco operations and halt a \$94-million rehabili-tation program at its steel

OTTAWA (CP) — The new series of Canada Savings Bonds to be offered to Canadi-

ans this fall will carry interest payments that will average \$7.30 a year on a \$100

bond if it is held for 12 years.

The bonds issued a year ago

earn the holder an average \$7.19 annually on \$100 over

nine years. The record interest yield is on bonds issued in

1969, which earns an average \$8 a year on \$100 for their

The federal finance depart-

ment announced details Fri-

day of the new series that will go on sale Oct. 2. Many com-

panies arrange for employees to purchase the new bonds

that non-profit companies will

bonds, leaving just individual Canadian residents and es-

tates of deceased persons eli-

A department spokesman said it was "messy adminis-

tratively" to define non-profit

companies and many compa-

nies which were ruled ineligi-

plained that they should have been eligible.

Since non-profit corpora-tions buy only a small part of

the total sold — about \$100 million out of \$2.5 billion — it

was not worth the effort to

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Corporate Foods Ltd., year ended July 1: 1972, \$477,064; 1971, \$585,393

ble to buy the bonds com-plained that they should have cashed before Nov. 1, 1979, a

gible to purchase them.

through payroll deductions. The department announced



concrete cone-shaped nuclear power plant — grow peacefully on Columbia River at Rainier, Oregon. At 499 feet, building of the nuclear plant has reached halfway with completion expected in September: 1974.

Canada Savings Bonds

On Market Oct. 2

sell to them, he said.
The finance department's

announcement, however, de-

clared that the change in eli-

gibility was made "to tailor the new series to individual

The savings bonds are an

important source of borrowed

funds for the federal govern-ment. Canadians now hold

\$9.4 billion of past issues, up from \$7.6 billion last year.

Last year's purchases were a

Canada Savings Bonds are

The attraction of the bonds is that they may be cashed at any time. Also, interest cou-

pons may be cashed each Noy. 1. If the coupons are not cashed, the holder gets the additional benefit of com-

The first year's coupon,

1973, will be worth \$5.50 on a

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Canadian Car Prices Held Low Until U.S. Settles Prices Freeze

With the introduction of 1973 models only a week or so away, Canadian car manufacturers have not been able to announce their prices.

The dilemma is the price freeze in the United States where the auto makers have been forced to rescind proposed price increases.

The ruling is being appealed, but that will take

Whatever the decision, the industry in Canada will have to follow suit for both political and competitive reasons.

The immediate result is that new car buyers may get something of a bargain if they buy a 1973 car early in the model year.

President Roy Bennett of Ford Motor Co. of Canada

"prices in the first quarter of widen the gap and risk the the model year will present a hue and cry that would follow, very attractive buy to the consumer."

Canada is not bound to follow the U.S. lead, of course, but the industry is "sensitive to the price gap.'

FIVE-PER-CENT SPREAD He was referring to the price differential between similar cars in the U.S. and between something in the range of about five per cent.

Bennett said much of this different tax levels and cur-

rency values.

With U.S. prices frozen, the Canadian makers hesitate to increase prices here even though they say such action would be warranted because would be warranted because

especially in an election year," Bennett said. "At the same time, we feel an obliga-

If substantial increases are come until after early 1973. For the present however, the manufacturers are not de-

cided on prices. For Ford, Bennett said: "Just how far we'll go and how quickly is what we're wrestling with at the moment."

WORD EXPECTED SOON

Despite the uncertainties, Bennett predicted a good year for sales in 1972, and even more improvement in 1973. He saw sales of 1.1 million cars and trucks in the 1973 model year compared with an expected 1.05 million in 1972. sales do top a million for 1972, it wilf be a record

one week at a rate of 47 cents a bushel on wheat sold prior

to the Aug. 24 cutoff.

fical said new models will be

introduced Sept. 26 "and that's when we'll have some-

Bennett said "there's no

question that the prices of 1973 models should go up, and

will go up at some point in time." The cost of 1973 au-

tomobiles was up an average of \$200 a vehicle — mainly

because of additional emis

sion control equipment, safety features and other design and

cost icreases.

thing to say about prices."

PREFABS CUT BUILDING LABOR

CALGARY (CP) - Building construction has become almost as organized as an automobile assembly line, according to the president of the

amount of on-site labor has increased only 4.5 per cent.
"These (prefab) trends re"Another trend has been for flect the greater mechaniza-

tion and better organization of construction methods." Eric L. Hartley of Toronto sons were employed in Albersons were employed in Albersons were employed in Albersons to construction in 1971 was double that of 1985 to the construction during 1970, he tion. struction in 1971 was dou-said, but this year a work. In 1970, about 20 per cent of that of 1955 but the force of about 56,000 "will be the construction work was

those requiring buildings to do more of their own work and rely less on contractors, told the annual meeting of the

This rose to an estimated 22.6 per cent in 1971 and is ex-

pected to go higher this year.
"Labor relations problem and related increased costs are causing more owners to In 1970, about 20 per cent of plant' unions to do their con-

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U.S. Grain Firm Windfalls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Farmers Union said today that big grain compa-nies easily could have collected windfall profits of \$100 million under export-subsidy manouevring allowed by the agriculture department wheat sales to the Soviet

Congress in prepared testimony that the \$100-million figure tee. was only a possibility, howev-

"Actual windfalls been, or will be, realized to the extent that certain graintrade companies had 'inside' information on which they could gamble on staggering their contracting for sale to

nadian securities industry an- and

"It has become essential problem

nounced Friday that in future

prospective partners and

that there be more certainty

that senior management has a

thorough understanding of all areas of the business," the

"Moreover, there is a need

for a minimum standard of management competence that is acceptable to all the self-

regulated bodies across Cana-

made in a joint statement by the Investment Dealers As-

sociation of Canada and the

announcement was

directors of member firms

and their booking for export subsidies," Barton said. Russia purchased 400 million bushels of wheat.

A House of Representatives subcommittee is checking into allegations that some private exporting companies had advance or inside information

on sales and subsidies. Charles Pence, an official Weldon Barton, NFU legis- with the export marketing lative representative, told service, also was to appear today before the subcommit-

> earlier testimony showed, telephoned a number ing them of a change in export-subsidy policy. That change was announced publicly a day later.

> The department said last Friday that Pence notified exporters the subsidy had been

> > Vancouver stock ex-

It said the three-hour ex-

amination — in English or French — will cover a broad

In the past, the IDA and

stock exchanges in most cases

have required new partners and directors to have com-

pleted the industry's basic training course, a number of

business, and a sound busi-

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will have to pass a three-hour range of legal, financial, su-exam.

changes

changed a day before he made the calls, on Aug. 23, and that the information would not have been valuable to them.

As it turned out, however the subsidy change was not put into effect until after 3:30 p.m. EDT on Aug. 24.

Critics claim the export companies thus had time make subsidy applications for wheat sold until the revised deadline at the end of business on Aug. 24.

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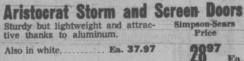
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Nanaimo won the girls' divi-sion with 169 points and finished third in the boys' section with 136 for an aggregate total of 365 points, 56 more than runner-up Victoria Flying "Y."

ing Y.

Defending champion Cee-Vacs from the Duncar area placed flund over-all with 247 points.

points.

Flying TT was the boy's division with 175 while Victoria Track Club placed second with 144. Victoria Mercuries were runner-up in the girls' section with 151 while CeeVaca-were third with 116.

Seven Victoria athletes—Ann Langdale, Ulla Harsen

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

stated. Place names are desti-nations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alice - Star Pine-yood, U.K. and continental Gold River - Sandviken.

Esquimalt - Aegean Sea, n for repairs. Duncan Bay - Rodeggen

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Tahasis - Alisher Navoi

Victoria - Aris; Mississipi. Ladysmith - Paragon.

Mercuries, Ian Sutherland and Terry Olsen of Victoria

Track Club as well as Ernest Carson of the Flying "Y" — came back with triple wins. Miss Langdale won the 100, 400-metre open events; Miss Hansen emerged with wins in the bantam 400, 800 and 1,500-metre runs and Miss Blevins topped the midg-et 100, 200 and 400-metre com-

petitions.

The VTC triple wins were recorded in shotput, javelin and discus events. Miss McHattle did it in the open

McHattle did it in the open division. Sutherland in the bantam and Olsen in the pee-wee section.

Carson won the juvenile 400 and 800 metre as well as the shot-put events.

Other Victoria winners:

Peewes Coleen Martin ("Y"),
100 metres; Judy Tobacco ("Y"),
200 metres; Lianne Hematres;
("Y"), 201 metres; Lianne Hematres;
("YTC), discus; Leslie Biaire;
("YTC), iowein.
Bantam: Wendy Phillipson
("Y"), 100 metres.

Peswee: Grachme Saunders (VTC), 100 and 200 metres; Nicholard Sannett (VTC), Jone Jump; Stephen Follard (Mercuries), 200 metres. Karl Rhynas ("Y"), metres.

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ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL CRITICAL

MILL BAY - An 18-year-old Saanich youth is in criti-cal condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries after a collision Saturday in which a pickup truck struck the rear of a flat-deck truck and flipped over throwing the occupants outside.

The accident occured four miles south of here.

Daniel Patterson, of 1503 Charkon, was a passenger in the southbound pickup truck when it tried to overtake the flat-deck truck on the Trans-Canada Highway, Shawnigan Lake RCMP said.

Two other occupants of the pickup, the driver, Steven John Morris of 1564 Charlton alman, Saanich, both 17 years old, were treated for minor

injuries at the Cowionan Dis-trict Hospital in Duncan and later released.

Authorities said Milton John McCool, 19, of Duncan, who was alone in the flat-deck truck, was not injured in the mishap, which occurred about

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The first seminar, on the subject of maximizing refail profits, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manana Lodge north of Ladysmith.

Locations for the rest of the six-seminar series, to be held Oct 11, Nov. 1, Jan. 24, Feb. 21 and March 14, will be an-nounced later.

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The Canadians downed the Swedish nationals, Three Crowns, 4-1 Saturday in a lacklustre effort and Sunday needed Phil Esposito's goal in the final minute to salvage a 4-4 tie in a game that bordered on mayhem.

miniscent to the fans of teams that represented the country in international tour-naments. They had come to

Arena Sunday.

Tim Van Galder has qualified

League's pension plan for

It could mean a lot larger

pension than the one he'd have gotten if he had remained in the U.S. army.

The 28-year-old rookie

NFL rules directed St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 upset of Baltimore Colts Sunday as

pro football began its 1972

regular season start, it qualified me for the NFL pension,"

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lee Tre-

vino lost his putting touch but

not his lead in hanging on to win \$30,000 top money in the

\$150,000 Greater St. Louis Golf

The confident Texan, fulfilling a week-long promise, overcame Deane Beman's

one-stroke edge early on the final 18 holes and prevailed with a 269, matching the

Trevino at the finish was a

stroke ahead of Beman with a

par 70 compared to the former British and U.S. Ama-

The victory, however, would have been a comfortable one had not the 32-year-old Tre-

vino faltered in sweltering heat and bogeyed three holes on the back nine of the 6,550-yard Norwood Hills

Ben Kern of Toronto had a

George Knudson, also of Toronto, shot a 71 in the fourth round for 282 and \$566 in prize money, while Wilf Homenuik of Wimipeg had a final round score of 72 for 283 and \$566.

American Cup road race that was marred by two spectacu-

Mark Donohue, in a Porsche, and Peter Gregg, Jackson-ville, Fla., in another Porsche, escaped serious injuries in the mishaps.

The right rear tire of Donohue's care bless out at the port.

hue's car blew out as he sped out of a turn at 180 miles an

hour. The car went over the embankment and was badly

damaged, but Donohue, who

had just returned to racing after an accident 10 weeks

ago in Atlanta, was not hurt.

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COUGARS WHITE TEAM

The Press Whites, sparked by the line of Terry Ewasiuk, Dave Faulkner and Don Dzaidyk, defeated the Radio Reds 9-7

in Victoria Cougars' annual "sneak peek" game at Memorial

three goals and an assist in the Western Canada Major Junior League team's intra-squad game.

assists. Another winger, Dale Cook, also contributed two goals for Whites, while Kim Clackson and Barry McLauchlan

Centre Brian Day was the Reds' standout with three goals while Dwight Crockett, Perry Robinson, Rick Lapointe

and Carl Cureatz added singles.

The game served as a warmup for Cougars' pre-season

exhibition schedule, which begins Thursday night at Memorial Arena against Vancouver Villas of the B.C. Junior League.

Trevino Claims

Fourth Tourney

Ewasiuk, a husky rookie winger from Alberta, scored

Faulkner added two goals while Dzaidyk picked up three

the National Hockey League stars were purported to pro-

Instead, it was open retaliation on Swedish players as the Canadians reacted to subtle barbs and infractions from the homeside, along with in consistent international of they had been warned against.

Vic Hadfield, Don Awrey and Rick Martin were the Canadian marksmen Sunday, Lars-Goeran Nilsson, Tord Lundstroem, Hans Hans-son and Inge Hammarstroem carried a well-earned 4-3 lead

But the score was incidental

to the other elements of the exhibition that seemed to scalate after Canada's Wayne Cashman almost had his tongue severed in the first period by Ulf Sterner's stick

"I don't think there was anything intentional about it," said Gary Aldcorn of Hockey Canada who saw the incident

from the press box.
"He (Sterner) was surprised when he saw Cashman coming in and when he turned he got him," said Aldcorn, a member of the Canadian National team that played here before it disbanded in 1970.

Cashman's injury, though serious enough to keep him

At the end of the second period he engaged in verbal with Swedish coach Kjell Svensson and assistant Bjorn Norell and shoved at a young police con-

Canadian coach Harry Sinden was forced to intervene when the policeman, Kenn Karlsson, started to raise his nightstick. The constable considered the case closed, so far as the incident was con-

Later the two Swedish coaches disclosed that an ex-change of snide remarks led

nadians alleged the Swedish hockey players were girls, the Swedes retaliated by calling

Then, in the third period, Canadian Vic Hadfield drew a major for breaking Lars-Erik as the two clashed in front of Swedish goalie Curt Larsson. Dale Tallon and Sterner almost created an international incident with their stick-swinging exhibition.

And for the second night, a Canadian retaliation resulted minors and a misconduct. Bill Sunday, getting two minutes each for cross-checking and an automatic 10 minute sentence, that left Team Canada hort-handed for four min-

what similar circumstances, Phil Esposito got two minutes for cross-checking, two min-utes for charging and 10 min-utes for "yelling at the refer-

ee."

"A haywire game," said
Sinden, obviously upset by the
officiating of West Germany's
Franz Baader and Josef Kam-

A protest was out of the question, though, since "we negotiated for them, I guess we're stuck with them."

The two officials are included in the group that will referee the forthcoming Team Can-

cow on Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28.
Svensson, who told reporters before the two weekend games he expected the Swedes to win both, was understandably disturbed during the post-game news con-

games Canada plays against type?" he asked reporters. He was referring to previous Canada-Sweden engagements that have been marred by fights and arouse the normal-

Sinden wasn't particularly mpressed with his club's effort, either.

"We have to play much bet-ter than this in Moscow to stand a chance," he said, not-ing the difficulty Canadian to the wider European rinks.

"I've never seen anything like it," claimed Phil Esposito after the second game. "I've

so much spearing. . . . "The Russians are gentle-men compared to these guys."

SWEDES READY

Svensson, meanwhile, had no particular beef with the officiating and suggested "if ing to Canadian rules, all right, we are prepared to do

Paul Henderson, Clarke, Brad Park and Cash man supplied the scoring in Saturday's win with Sterner breaking Tony Esposito's bid for a shutout.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Canada, Hadfield (Gilbert) 10:30. Canada, Teach 13:10, Golds-Penalties—Parise 13:10, Golds-worthy (two minors, miscanduct) (Time unavalleble). SECOND PERIOD 2. Sweden, Nilsson (Sjeeberg)

2. Sweden, Misson 1:12. 3. Canada, Awrey (Hadfield) 9:15. Penalties—Tailon 5:03, Saiming 12:44. THIRD PERIOD

4. Sweden, Lundstroem (Johans-4. S. Canade, Martin (Perreault, Cournoyer) 3:32. 6. Sweden, Hansson (Hedberg) 7:09.

19:13. Parise 11:02. Hadfield (major) 14:31, Tation and Sterner 16:08. Shots on goal by:

weden Attendance 7,500.

SUATURDAY FIRST PERIOD

1. Team Canada, Henderson (Ellis) 1:45, Penalties — Gashman (C) 3:22; Hadfield (C) 14:36. SECOND PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD

2. Team Canada, Clarke (Bergman, Gilbert) 1:14.

3. Sweden, Sterner 3:51,
Penalities — P. Esposito (C) (two minors, misconduct) 2:26; Bergman (C) 2:33; Abrahmesson (S) 4:35; Salming (S) 8:00; P. Mahovilich (C) 11:29; Clarke (C) 11:53; Sterner (S) 19:49.

THIRD PERIOD 4. Team Canada, Park (P. Espo-sito, Cashman) 9:15. 5. Team Canada, Cashman (Parise, P. Esposito) 16:34. Penaltles — Cashman (C) 6:45, Carisson (S) 9:26.

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Parnell Leads Busy Bellies

PETERBOROUGH GRABS

2-0 LEAD IN SERIES

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) - Peterborough PCOs

Third game in the best-of-seven series will be played here

The Peterborough goalie shut out the British Columbia

team in the first period as PCOs went ahead 7-0, but the seven-goal Richmond assault in the second cut Peter-

borough's lead to 11-7. PCOs added six in the third to clinch

John Grant and Guy Legault led the PCO's attack with three goals each. Ricco Bellusci, the youngest Richmond player, counted three goals. Dave Durante and Walt Weaver

scored twice and Brian Tasker, Harvey Olsen and Ron

withstood a seven-goal Richmond Roadrunners' attack in the second period Saturday to post a 17-10 victory and grab a 2-0 lead in the Canadian Junior "A" lacrosse finals.

days hasn't taken any of the edge off New Westminster Salmonbellies' attack.

Forced to a seventh and deciding game when Vancouver chalked up a 14-6 victory on Friday, Salmonbellies wrapped up the Western Lacrosse Association championship for a fifth straight time Saturday by tripping the Burrards 11-10. Cast as underdogs in the national playoff for the Mann Cup,

Bellies came right back Sunday to top Bradford Warriors, the defending champions, 13-8, in the opening game of the Mann Palying-coach Paul Parnell provided most of the spark in

the two important weekend games. He scored three, including the winner, and set up three Saturday and cut loose for four NEW WEST. 0 0 0 0 0 12

SATURDAY NEW WEST. VANCOUVER 0 Quigley
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SUNDAY

of points.

Bantam Football League the provincial Bantam Bowl game, thanks to a second chance touchdown scored Sunday at Duncan after regula-

tion time had expired.

Invaders gained a berth in the Oct. 14 contest at Van-

Rob Parris was largely responsible for the Invaders' 18-15 win over Cowichan

Invaders were trailing 15-11 when Cowichan was assessed

by Butch Songhurst.
Mickey Jehllka and Rick Kitagawa scored majors for

HORNETS UPSET

Gordon Head Chargers helped the Invader cause by upsetting Saanich Hornets 22-8 at Royal Athletic Park, leaving the losers with a 2-1 record and preventing a tie for the Bantam Bowl berth.

Kevin Hughes counted 16 points for chargers with two majors, a field goal and one convert. Rick, Jones scored the other Charger touchdown.

Invaders Go to Bowl On Final-Play Score

Oak Bay Invaders will represent the Vancouver Island

couver with a 3-0 won-lost record so far this season.

pass-interference penalty sounded. Quarterback Fred Carlson rifled a 30-yard pass to Parris, who went over for the winning touchdown. Earli-er, Parris had kicked a field goal and three singles. The other Oak Bay TD was scored

Canadian Top Pilot

RENO. Nev. (AP) - Ordian stationed at the Canadian Forces' base in Cold Lake, Alta., captured the unlimited Silver Cup race at the U.S. national championship air races Saturdey. John Flicker of Waidley, Ga., was second in the race for propeller fighter plans of Second World

VANCOUVER * Glen Davies went over for CANUCKS the lone Hornet TD, which was converted by Ed Murray. A touchback by Gord Mahon-LOS ANGELES accounted for the balance * KINGS * Wed., Sept. 20 8:30 p.m.

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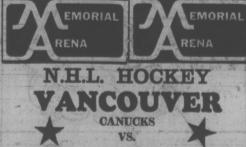
an exhibition game at Royal Athletic, North Island Warriors bulldozed Juan de Fuca Tigers, 42-0. PRE-SEASON **WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY** LEAGUE ACTION





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Six, It Turns Out, Not Lions' Number DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

'Rookie' Makes Pension List

CARDINALS TRIP COLTS

explained Van Galder, who

upstaged one of the game's

old pros, Johnny Unitas. He

spent three years on St. Louis' taxi squad and two years in the Army before get-

ting into a regular season

In Sunday's other games, Miami Dolphins defeated

Kansas City Chiefs 20-10; At-

lanta Falcons bombed Chica-

go Bears 37-21, Bay Packers upset Cleveland Browns 26-10; Cincinnati Bengals clouted

Gary Bowerman of Toronto

had a final-round 75 for a 292

Trevino's fourth tourney

victory of the year, his 15th in

a spectacular career, swelled

his earnings to \$199,168 for 1972 and to \$824,837 for sixth

Beman, who had sought his

first 1971 triumph, picked up \$17,100. Bob Goalby and Don

Bies tied for third at 274 and

270—Bernan (\$17,000). 276—Goalby, Bies (\$8,850). 275—Wynn (\$4,150). 276—Schroeder (\$5,400). 277—McGee, Bocker, Wynn, D. Hill (\$4,256).

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total that netted him \$171.

ey-winning list.

earned \$8,850 each.

269-Trevino (\$30,000):

281—Kern, Tor. \$910).

282—Knudson, Tor. (\$566). 283—Homenulk, Why (\$266). 292—Bowerman, Tor. (\$171).

MORE SPORT

ON PAGES

13, 14, 15

American racing circles, won

Times News Services

The B.C. Lions gave up the ball six times in Molson Stadi-um, Montreal, Sunday, and lost their sixth straight Cana dian Football League game

With quarterback Don Moorhead being intercepted three times, and fumbling once, and his replacement Don Bunce being intercepted twice, the Lions succumbed to

As it was, Bunce threw two long passes to Jim Young, 41 and 37 yards, for the Lions' two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Ted Gerela kicked a 39-yard field goal for the the third quarter,

New England Patriots 31-7.

Los Angeles Rams routed

Detroit Lions whipped New York Giants 30-16, New York

Jets jolted Buffalo Bills 41-24,

Pittsburgh Steelers thumped Oakland Raiders 34-28, Dallas

Cowboys thrashed Philadel-phia Eagles 28-6, San Francis-

co '49ers beat San Diego Chargers 34-3, and Denver

Broncos clipped Houston Oilers 30-17.

Coach George Allen, who

New Orleans Saints 34-14.

and was wide on a similar attempt in the second quarter which went for a single.

of B.C.'s passing yardage as he hit on seven of 13 passes for 193 yards. Moorhead was 10 for 19 and 110 yards. Sonny Wade, who replaced George Mira after the former National Football League player suffered a leg injury, had 11 completions out of 16 attempts for 161 yards.

Defensive half Al Butler's return of a Moorehead pass 35 yards for an Alouette score late in the third quarter broke the Montreal game with Als clinging to a 6-4 lead.

A play after the ensuing

game, sends his Washington Redskins to Minnesota tonight

Van Galder's statistics from he Cardinal-Colt game

weren't very impressive—10 of 15 passes for 110 yards. But

he connected with a 71-yard toss to Jacky Smith in the

third quarter on a play which led to Donny Anderson's four-

yard game-winning touchdown

Unitas passed 36 times, com-

pleting 22 for 257 yards. It put

Unitas' total passing figures

for a televised game.

vered a B.C. fumble that was converted into a touchdown by Larry Smith and the Als Bunce accounted for most moved ahead 19-4. Don Sweet, with three field

goals and a convert, completed the Als' scoring. In other games, Edmonton placekicker Dave Cutler missed a field goal attempt from 20 yards with only se onds left to play, and it cost Eskimos a tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders, the Riders

lier, Cutler had supplied the Eskimos with all of their points on three field goals and two singles. His final try went for a single as well.

The Roughriders got touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters from Bobby Thompson and George Reed. Quarterback Ron Lancaster passed to Thompson for the first, and Reed went two yards or the 102nd touchdown of his

CFL career. Eskimos may have lost more than the game, howev-er, Starry halfback Gene Foster was carried from the field in the third quarter. He was hit from the side and suf-fered an injured left leg. Extend of the injury was not

Eskimos also lost quarteracks Tom Wilkinson and backs Dave Syme at various points in the game. Wilkinson ap-peared later in the game. "He just got his bell rung." said Eskimo manager Norm Kim-

On Saturday, Winnipeg Blue Bombers thrashed Calgary Stampeders 22-8.

Result of weekend action in the West left Bombers, Esks and Roughriders tied for first place. Edmonton and Winnipeg are 6-2, and Saskatche-wan 6-3. Little Mack Herron, the

leading rusher and scorer in the CFL, scored the first Winnipeg touchdown - his 13th of the season, and quarterback Don Jonas hit Jim Thorpe for the second Winnipeg major. Jonas also kicked a field goal,

Jim Lindsey passed to wide receiver Gerry Shaw on a desperate third-and-23 gamble in the third quarter for Calgary's touchdown.

CATS SHARE LEAD

In the other game in the West, on Saturday, Hamilton Ticats moved into a tie for first place with Ottawa, by defeating the Rough Riders, 30-22. Riders have a 5-2 record, and Hamilton is 5-3.

Quarterback Chuck Ealey continued to spark the Hamilton attack. He tossed two payoff strikes to Garney Henley, and another one to Tommy Joe Coffey.

Rookie Ian Sunter convert-ed all three TDs, and added two field goals and two sin-gles. Wayne Ciardino, Terry Wellesley and Hugh Oldham got touchdowns for Ottawa. Gerry Organ added the converts and had a single on a wide field goal try.

Ashe Tops Emerson In Montreal Finale

ROSS WINS AT LANGLEY

AS CRASH STOPS GARY

LANGLEY - Two Victoria drivers made their marks in

Gary Kershaw crashed and Ross Surgenor went on to win

different fashions during an open super-stock competition here

the 75-lap main event. Kershaw and Harold Hardesty of Medford, chalked up iden-

tical times in the time trials and now share the track record of

Hardesty initiated the crash by trying to pass on the ins

of Kershaw, who was leading the main event at the time. The Oregon driver's car hit Kershaw's machine in the rear and

thur Ashe of New York City fought off a furious comeback 278—Massengale, Allin, Ferriell (\$3,150). (33,190). 279—Jewell, Johnson, Marad, Dickson, Glenz (\$2,400). 280—Eichelberger, Elder, J.C. Snead, Toscano, Wykle, Archer, Watson, Lewis, Dent, Zender (\$1,434). bid by Australia's Roy Emer-

sewall and Bob Maud of South Africa. The winners earned \$1,800 and the losers \$800.

payoff in consecutive Sundays. The week before, he lost to Romania's Ilie Nastase at the U.S. Open, but pocketed \$12,000.

earnings on the 1972 world championship tennis tour to

Emerson pocketed

son Sunday to win the singles championship at the Interna-tional tennis tournament here. The second-seeded Ashe

picked up the \$10,000 firstplace money with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over the Aus-

The win brought Ashe's

It was Ashe's second big

\$75,525, good for third place behind Rosewall and Australian Rod Laver. Rosewall's take from the week-long. brought his 1972 earnings to

In the doubles final, Marty Riessen of Chicago and Tom Okker of the Netherlands teamed up for a 6-1, 4-6, 7-6

utives are Jack Pipes of Victoria, the Vancouver Island director, and Penticton's Don Ewart, the Mainline director. the Okanagan-

against Toronto's San Fill s q u a d , which defeated Laurentian of Newfoundland 4-0 at Toronto . . . Sandra Haynie fired a four-under-par 68 Sunday at Waco, Tex., to win the Quality First women's professional golf tournament

four strokes ahead of Marlene Hagge.

Drivers Escape Spectacular Crashes guard rail in the warmups in front of the pit tower. The car was destroyed, but Gregg was Questiel to the president's post by acclamation along with 11 others on the 14-man SPORTS SHORTS overtook George Follmer on the last lap Sunday at Brainerd, Minn., and won the Don-nybrooke Speedway Canadiannot injured. Cevert, a 28-year-old Pari-Petty, trailing by four laps at one point, came back to place second, though he was

Third place went to Ramo

\$13,000 plus contingency money for his first Can-Am whose Ford was 10 Milt Minter of Tarzana, miles back. Calif., finished second behind Cevert but just a nose in front Arturo Merzario of Italy outduelled Jacky Ickx of Bel-gium Sunday in a battle of of Jackie Oliver in a UPO Ferraris and won the Imola 00-kilometrs auto race at

Also in automobile racing, David Pearson broke out of an early lead-swapping duel with Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker and Richard Petty Sun-Elsewhere in the world of sports:
Delegates to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association convention at Penticton Sunday returned Ray Peebles of day and drove his Mercury to an easy victory in the Dela-

Imola, Italy.

New Westminster Blues got goals from Dan Lomas and Brian Gant Sunday at Burnaby to defeat Winnipeg Thistie 2-0 and advance to the Ca

Mandos Ramos, saying "I feel good," was still under ob-servation today in a Los An-

geles Hospital after losing his World Boxing Council light-weight championship Friday night when he was knocked out by Mexico's Chango Carmona ... After the fight, Ramos suffered severe headaches, dizziness and an inabil-U.S. Open champion Ilie Nas-tase of Romania defeated hometown favorite Tom Gor-man, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday to win the Seattle international tennis classic Sunday before a near-capacity crowd of 3,800

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ley. San Diego 031 000 128—10 12 3 Cincinnati 400 000 210—7 14 2 Caldwell, Schaeffer 1-0 (8), Simpson (9) and Corrales; Simpson, Borbon (3), Halli (8), Carroll (8), Sprague 3-3 (9) and Bench. Home runs: San Diego — Colbert (38th), Lee (12); Cincinnati — McRae (4th).

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SATURDAY St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 18, New York 5. Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3. Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1. San Francisco 8-2, Atlanta 5-5. Los Angeles 10, Houston 0.

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Oakland 4, Texas 0.
Chicago 2, California 0.

Ferris Nips **Bike Rivals**

Pat Ferris edged two other bicycle riders Sunday to win a 25-mile, massed start race staged by Victoria Wheelers on Happy Valley roads.

Ferris completed the course in one hour, 10 minutes and 35

Karl Fawthorpe finished one second behind Ferris and half a length ahead of Jonathan Barrs.

Jim Graham won the 16-mile boys' race in 50 min-utes flat, one second ahead of Rick Frederickson and two seconds ahead of Patrick

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Remember Cleveland Indians? Detroit Tigers, Bal-timore Orioles and New York Yankees will. And Boston Red Sox certainly do.

The Indians, it seems, cor trol the destiny of the Ameri-can League East, and that means the Tigers, Orioles, Yankees and Red Sox.

Cleveland, wallowing in fifth place, 14 games off the frantic pace, closes out its season with two games season with two games against Detroit, followed by four apiece with Baltimore and New York.

Gaylord Perry, scattered seven Red Sox hits Sunday en route to a 9-2 romp that nailed down his 21st victory.

That, coupled with Detroit's 6-2 victory over Milwaukee Brewers, shaved the Red Sox' lead over tehe Tigers to one percentage point.

The Yankees kept their hopes alive by nipping the Orioles 2-1, moving within 2½ games of the leaders while keping Baltimore 1½ back.

In the West Division, Oakland Athletics downed Texas Rangers 4-1 to open a fivegame lead over second-place Chicago White Sox, 3-1 victims of California Angels. In the only other Sunday game,

Albert Lima and Gil McIlraith showed the way for

victorious Vancouver Island

Soccer League teams at the weekend, and first division

entries in the Victoria and District League stamped "ex-clusive" on the McGavin Cup

All remaining second divi-sion hopefuls were eliminated

Sunday as Oak Bay, Prospect Lake, Gorge Molsons and London Boxing Club filled the fours of the McGavin Cup

Lima and McIlraith each

Jim Lee of Port Moody, the

1972 Canadian champion, captured his seventh straight Pa-

cific Command Rifle Associa-tion pistol crown as the annu-

al shoot at Victoria City Po-lice range near Thetis lake

Lee successfully defended his title against 37 other

shooters, taking the combined .22 and centre-fire aggregate with a score of 1,709-53X.

Art Tomsett of the PCRA

was open runner-up.
Arthur Mason and Anthony

Cornish of the Vancouver Po-lice won the expert and sharp-

shooter classes, respectively. Ole Heerwagen of the Nanai-

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scored a pair of goals as Vic-

Kansas City Royals slugged Minnesota Twins 10-6 in 10 in-

The Red Sox rode Luis Ti-ant's thre-hitter to a 10-0 win over Cleveland Saturday while Minnesota thumped Kansas City 11-1, Baltimore trimmed New York 7-3, Detroit edged Milwaukee 2-1, Vida Blue's two-hitter led Oakland's 4-0 win over Texas and Chicago blanked California 2-0 on Dick Allen's 36th homer.

"I don't consider ourselves spoilers," said Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte.
"We're just trying to do the best possible job we can."
Graig Nettles and Frank

Duffy slapped run-scoring doubles in the second inning, third, then Duffy doubled to trigger a two-run fourth.

COLEMAN COASTS HOME Joe Coleman coasted home with a six-hitter against the

Brewers.
Felipe Alou unloaded a tworun homer in the fourth in-ning, the only runs the Yanks needed to down the Orioles. And Sparky Lyle preserved Fritz Peterson's 16th victory. Lightning is about to strike

again for Pittsburgh Pirates, but it won't be in St. Louis. "They had enough fun here last year; let them have some

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toria Lusitanos and Royals

carved out victories in the

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McIlraith, Royals' playing-

coach, scored once in each

half as his squad shaded Uni-

versity of Victoria Vikings 2-1

placed first in the marksman category while Jason Rite of

Surrey RCMP topped the tyro

22 aggregate — Art Tomsett; 22
Tyro aggregate — Jason Rife;
Centre-fire aggregate — Jim Lee; 9
m.m. Armed forces — Gary Tory;
9 m.m. open — Quinton Mar; High
lady — Susan Gilbert; Three-gun
armed forces aggregate — Gary
Tory; High armed forces team —
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SUBURBAN ----

Trophy winners:

fledging Island League.

fun in New York for a change," grumbled Vern Ben-son, a St. Louis coach, Sunday after the Cardinals delayed Pittsburgh's penn clinching by sweeping a three-game series.

Sunday's score was 5-4 and it kept the Pirates' magic number in baseball's National

number in baseball's National League East at three.

The defending world cham-pion Pirates are headed for a four-game set starting tonight against the Mets with a 12-game lead over Chicago

Any combination of three Pittsburgh wins and Chicago losses will eliminate the Cubs, who eliminated the Mets with a 6-4 triumph Sunday.

Elsewhere, San Diego Padres downed Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros outlast-ed Los Angeles Dodgers 15-11, Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Glants 7-4 and Philadelphia Phillies nipped Montreal Expos 3-2.

real Expos 3-2.

Ted Sizemore, who hit Pirate pitching at a .448 clip this season, got the key blow for St. Louis, a looping two-run tie-breaking single in the sixth inning. Earlier,

Glenn Beckert drove in three runs as the Cubs beat

three runs as the Cubs beat the Mets, two with a basesloaded single off relief ace

at Royal Athletic Park on Sat-

Ted Evans was the Viking

The McGavin Cup semi-finalists all posted convincing

The Bays bounced first divi-

sion Cosmopolitan Royals 6-2;

Prospect Lake defeated Gorge

seconds 4-2: Molsons blanked

Victoria West's seconddivision entry 4-0, and the Boxers kayoed Saanich

Braves, also of the second echelon, 3-1.

Oak Bay will play Prospect

Lake while the Boxers face Gorge in the semi-finals.

scorer.

trimphs Sunday.

the score at 7-7 in the eighth inning with his third pinch homer of the season. The three runs in the ninth on two hits, a walk and a mental error by third baseman Denis Menke, who left the bag un-covered on a double steal and watched Johnny Bench's throw sall into left field as



GAYLORD PERRY . . . spins 21st victory

Mustangs Vacate Juvenile Cellar

DUNCAN — James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs Ammered Cowichan Timber-men 25-7 Sunday to vault over the losers and out of the Van-couver Island Juvenile Foot-ball League cellar.

Steve Hunter led the way as JBAA picked up its first win in three starts.

Hunter plunged two yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to give JBAA a 6-0 lead at half time.

Barry Hoag and Bernie Crump added Mustang's other TDs in the third quarter and Bill Galega kicked a convert.

Hunter punted in a thirddown situation in the fourth quarter, recovered his own kick, and raced 30 yards for

Defensive lineman Milt McCool picked up a JBAA fumble with three minutes left in the game and ran down-field from the Cowichan 25-yard line to put Timbermen

on the scoresheet. Mike Jones clicked on the conversion attempt.

Hornets 3 3 0 0 53 19 Oak Bay 3 1 1 1 44 43 James Bay 3 1 2 0 64 57 Cowichan 3 0 2 1 14 56

Dale Retains Club Crown

Dale Shaw captured the Glen Meadows Golf Club championship for the third straight time Friday with a 7 and 6 victory over Edna Hay. Chris Byrne won the conso lation final in the match-play competition by defeating Marg Robertson in the final.

Flight winners were: Bars bara Zimmerman (first), Phyllis Shade (second), Lorards (fifth) and Marg Jamie son (sixth).





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from a 12-0 deficit at the end of the first quarter to trample Vancouver Blue Bombers 35-12 Sunday and take over the lead in the B.C. Big Four Junior Foot-

His boot remained accurate and the convert was good. Dolphins, after arriving late for the game and starting cold, fell behind as Bomber halfback Bob Halum sent over In the other Sunday en-counter, North Shore Cougars pounced on Burnaby Spar-tans, 19-7. halfback Bob Halum sent over for a touchdown to cap an 81-yard pass-and-run play. Later in the first quarter, halfback Tony Shinizu sent Bombers ahead further with a five-yard touchdown dash.

And then the Dolphins began to move, taking a 14-12 lead at half time.

Quarterback Greg Gardner led a march downfield before passing to Sean Flynn, who went over from five yards for the first Dolphin touchdown. Gardner pass in for a score late in the quarter and Leon Mitchell made both conver-

After converting Flynn's second TD early in the third quarter, Mitchell went around end, from three yards out after a long march for his first major and added the conversion.

In the final quarter, Mitchell plucked off a pass from Gardner and galloped 43 yards for another touchdown.



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Cudby Wins Feature; Johnson Best Overall

12th lap and went on to win last few laps but gailed to the 60-lap feature in relatively easy fashion Saturday, but still lost out over-all as the stock car season drew to a close at Western Speedway.

Tony Johnson, who limped across the finish line with a damaged car to finish third, defeated runner-up Cudby by 105 points for the driver's point c championship,

Rookie Brett Peters led from the start to the 12th lap when Cudby took over.

Rick Cudby led from the challenge Cudby during the take the 20-lap feature in the close the gap and finished four car-lengths behind the

> hit head-on in the fast heat, was never a serious threat in the main event.

The feaure stopped on the third lap when Dave Dalby crashed into the infield wall and was carried unconscious from his vehicle. He was taken to hospital for X-rays but was not believed to be seriously hurt.

Gary Rowe beat Walker in a close finish

Trophy dash: 1, Mike Barteaux; Roger Welker; 3. At Miller: 4. Jeff Jeffries.
Firnt heet: 1. Gary Rowe; 2.
Steve Cunningham; 3. Reg AiddleHeid: 4. Don Teppley.
Fast heet: 1. Al. Smith; 2. Mike
Barteaux; 3. Robin Goddard; 4.
Roger Walker.

heaf: 1, Barry Wright; 2, Peters) 3, Orton Ker; 4, Cramb.
t heaf: 1. Mike Grute;
LePard; 3. Rick Cudby;

Outsiders' Derby

(Times News Services)

Decidedly D regained his mid-summer form Saturday to lead outsiders to a 1-2-3 finish in the 27th running of the \$25,000-added B.C. Derby at Exhibition Park.

The bay colt owned by Marty Chess and Ole Neilsen Vancouver edged Dorrend by a nose with a time of 1:52 more than two seconds off the track record - in the 11/2-mile test run on a sloppy

Dorreno, shipped in from Bay Meadows for the race,

SALES

IN RACING ...

took the lead turning into the home stretch-and appeared to have the race won with a half furlong to go.

Decidedly D, which had won five straight races earlier this year before finishing out of the money in his last two starts, caught Dorreno in the

Promised Circle finished third while favored Winning Red, the Alberta champion, finished fourth. Two other

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winning ticket on the sweepstakes based on the race. Helen Clayton of Richmond Hill, Ont., won \$25,000 on Eagle Star. Calgary residents Cecil Luckenbill (\$12,500 with a ticket on third-place Champagne Butch) and S Campbell (\$7,500) were big winners in sweeps.

ELSEWHERE in racing, Zaca Spirit established him-self as one of Canada's top two-year-olds Saturday, leading wire-to-wire and finishing lengths ahead of Tara

Woodbine . . . Secretariat beat Stop the Music by 1% lengths at Belmont to win the \$144,200 Futurity . . . It was Secretar iat's fifth straight victory . . Acclimatization, winner only two races in the last two years, beat Dubassoff by 1%

Bishop each won a division of the Michigan 11/2 Mile at De-

troit ... And with the harness set, Eyrego Express completed a sweep of major three-year-old pacing races in Alberta and Sakkatchewan by winning the \$17,455 Western

Eddie Waitkus Dies

BOSTON — Eddie Waitkus, who played 11 years in the major leagues, died here Fri-day. Waitkus was a first base-

um and Keep Your Promise — had trouble on the sloppy

track and finished well back Bold Nobleman, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sturrock

and assigned the high weight, did not start. (See results on Page 15.)

* * * At Calgary's Victoria Park Trochu Joe scored a halflength victory over Eagle Star to capture the \$12,000-added Stampede Futurity and help an 18-year-old Calgary secre-

Penny McFarlane held the

A track payoff record was established at Toronto's Woodbine course Sunday when Quality, paying \$233.20, \$34.50 and \$16, and All Kasha, paying \$33.80, \$12.20 and \$8.90, produced a daily double return of \$3,497.50.

Only 18 tickets were sold on the combination.

Road — by winning the \$68,330 Coronation Futurity at

lengths to win the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City, equalling the track record for 13-16 miles with a time of 1:54 . . . Honey Jay won the \$33,200 Snaro Handicap at Chicago while Favoredcidian and King's

man with Chicago and Phila-delphia in the National League and Baltimore in the American League, He was 52.

FIGURES

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST INTERCOLLEGIATE
UBC B. Alberte 35.
Manijoba IB. Saskatchewan 14.
EAST INTERCOLLEGIATE
Queen's 33. Cariston 0.
Waterion Lusheran 27, York 7.
McMaster 27, Windsor 14.
Wastern 31, Guelph 8.

Cendon 29, Michigan 6. ONTARIO JUNIOR Hamilton 26, Brantford 18. Niagara Regiona 15, Oshawa 7 U.S. COLLEGE

Tennessee 28, Penn State 21, Wisconsin 21, Northern Illinois 2, North Caroline 37, Maryland 26, Virginia 24, Virginia Tech 20, Air Force 45, Wyoming 14, Brigham Young 32, Kansas State California 37, Washington State Colorado 56, Cincinnati 14. Fresno State 21, West Michigan

Hawaii 38, Portland State 13. lows State 41, Colorado State 0. Idaho 17, Ohio 14. Montana State 27, N. Dakota Mexico 55, New Mexico ale 18
horth Dakots 42, Montana 14.
Oregon 34, Arizona 7.
Southern Cal 51, Oregon State 6.
Stantord 44, San Jose State 6.
Washington 14, Duke 6.
UCLA 38, Pittsburgh 28.
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West Virginia 28, Richmond 7.
Florida State 37, Mlami (Fla.) 14.
Georgia 24, Baylor 14.
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Castaways Earn Opening Honors

the first honor Saturday as they dropped University of Victoria Vikings 13-9 at St. Michael's University School to win the Victoria Rugby Union season's opening game.

Anton Larson scored a try

and fullback Cliff Yorath kicked a convert and a drep goal to give Castaways a 9-0 Neil Bonelli went over for a

try and centre Jim Wenman converted to cut the margin 9-6 early in the second half and only a few early-season miscues and handling mistakes prevented Vikings from

Danny Hollow counted the second Castaway try 10 min-utes before the final whistle and Wenman ended scoring with a penalty goal.

NORSEMEN UPSET

In an exhibition match, Castaways of the second dividion upset UVic Norsemen,

Pat Usher led Castaways by booting nine points with a penalty goal and three conversions. Ian Murphy scored two Castaway trys and Murray McAlpine went over for

Rod Buchanan, John Sheridan and Chris Spicer counted trys for Norsemen while Ian and a penalty goal.

Elsewhere on the city rugby scene, seven Victoria players were among those chosen to the 19-man B.C. side scheduled to play in the Western Canada inter-provincial cham-pionship at Edmonton next weekend

FINAL IN VICTORIA

Yorath, Wenman, centre Stu Barber of James Bay Athletic Association and scrum-half Bruce Eowe of Oak Bay were among the backs chosen for the provincial team.

for the provincial team.

Forwards selected were
Rob Hindson and Gaither Zinkan of Vikings along with Ken
Wilke of Castaways.

Winner of the Western Canada title will meet the Eastern Canada champions in the

national final Nov. 11 in Vic-

And in another exhibition match Sunday in Duncan.

toria Ebb Tide, a side com-posed of over-40 players, 30-22.

Bob Whyte and Barry Greenhalgh paced Cowichan with two trys each while a single try was added by Stan Holman. Jeither Holman. Jeither Holman. Til J Jeither Robertson Harry Turner, Til Briggs, Bob Hutchinson and George Jones scored trys for Ebb Tide while Derek Hyde-Lay booted two conversions and Ross Irv-ing kicked one.

Ebb Tide tackle an over-40 side from Japan, the Wak Waks, on Oct. 5 in Victoria.

Hockey Reps Win a Pair

Preparing for the Canadian championship tournament, the British Columbia women's field hockey team chalked up a pair of exhibition victories Sunday at Beacon Hill.

Getting three goals from Jenny John and singles from Jackie Price and Diane Whittingham, the provincial squad downed a Vancouver Island side 5-1 in a morning contest.

In an afternoon game, B.C. first geam blanked the John scored twice and Jackie Price counted once.

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Regal Shutout Run Now Five Straight

stages of the Premier Soccer League season, blanking Van-eouver Spartans 3-0 at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday.

It was the fifth consecutiv shutout for Regals, seemingly recovered from a mid-season slump, and carried Victoria into sole possession of third place, one point behind runner-up Croatia,

Goaltender Graham Lee made some shart stops Satur-day and was pressed during the first half to earn his shut-out. Mark Robb, Paul Preece and playing-coach Brian Hughes helped relieve some of the pressure on Lee.

On the other end of the field, much the same situation was evident, as goalie Robin Davies and right-back Roger Verdi, back from playing professionally with Montrea Olympics of the North Ameri can League, kept Regals off the scoresheet until 13 minutes into the second half.

At that point Trini Douglas blasted a long throw-in pass from Garnett Moen past

Douglas counted his second

TEAM CANADA VICTIM OF BOMB SCARE

STOCKHOLM (CP) - The seriously, even the exhibition

After Team Canada defeated the Swedish national team, 4-1, Saturday, the Canadian team returned to its hotel. lobby crowded with police. omebody had telephoned a bomb threat and the Stockholm police were searching the players' rooms.

It was 1:30 a.m. Stockholm time when the all-clear was sounded and the players could

goal, which places him in a tie for second place in the shot. He now has a total of

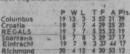
nine goals. Jan Bentley, who came in as a late substitute for Moen, collected the rebound from another shot by Douglas and scored his first goal of the season seconds from the final

whistle In other Saturday matches, Croatia and Eintracht fought Columbus downed Richmond

Both goalies — Greg Weber f Croatia and Mike Robb of Eintracht — put on a spectacular display. It was

moved nine points ahead of Croatia on goals by Vanni Lenarduzzi, Vic Kodelja and nett replied for Richmond.

the seventh shutout this sea-son for Weber.







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TORONTO (CP) - The American challenger Dyna-mite withstood a late charge in a freshening breeze by Mirage Saturday to capture the Canada's Cup in the deciding race of the sailing

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The Canadian defender made up nearly half a minute on the last 4.8-mile spinnaker run to the gun but was one minute and seven seconds behind the Detroit boat helmed by Llwyd Ecclestone.

The victory was the third for Dynamite in light to medi-um air over five legs of a 21-mile triangular course on

Lake Ontario.
Mirage, with Gordon Fisher of Toronto at the helm, forced a final race in the cup competition, which is symbolic of Great Lakes sailing supremacy, by winning a 177-mile distance race with a charge to the finish in heavier weather

The Canada's Cup has been the property of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club since 1954. It was successfully defended in 1969 when the sloop Manitou breezed by the Cleveland Challenger Niagara in three straight races.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,400, Claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one half furions:
Berrialion (A. Smith) \$7,60 \$4,40 \$3,30. Noble Friend (Chabera) 6,60 3,70 Fleeteryet (Le Blanc) 2,90 Also ran: Shelwood, McGraw, Roman Brown, Bright Britches, Midnight Award, Bunny's Sister, Saliors Quest, Time 1:20 4-5, Quinella paid; \$27.60.

Second Race \$1,725 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one sixteenth mile:
Down The Hill (Rasmussen) \$12.40 \$5.70 \$4.30 Victor's Kid (Le Blanc) 4.60 3.40 Treasure Mill (Fraziler) a, Albor ran: Linda Balinda, Brennen, Paddy Jones, Petite Vixen, McNoon, Alice Mary. Time 1:48.

Third Race — \$1,725, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, one and one

three-year-olds and up, one and one eighth mile:
Floure (A. Smith)
Strike My Fancy
(McAhahon)
Cindys Giff (Cuthbertson)
Also ran: Bold-Bruce, Azullkeil,
Reau Bunje, Saenich Spree,
Reider Boy, Time 1:22 3-5.

Fourth Race - \$1,400, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, six and one half furiongs: half furlongs: Lord Kudu (Le Blanc) \$26.70 \$10.90 \$5.70 K. Valor (Furlong) 9.80 9.00 Similkameen (Sandoval) 11.80 Also ran: Elifek Kimy, Bold Coo-kles Vankee Fighter, Mo Peep, Pine Pass, Sea of Silver, Laurick, Time 1:20

Fifth Race — \$1,840 claiming, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (A. Smith) \$19,00 \$8,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4,80 \$4

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Sixth Race — \$2,070 claiming, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Proud Bird (J. Arnoid) (Classy Imp (Terry) 9.50 6.70 (Sipsynite (McMahon) 6.80 Also ran: Mr. Jeff D. Rishaiee, Mystery Mistic, Comax, Win Us Some, Fleet Algonquin, Time 1:18.

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Seventh Race — \$2.875, handicap, three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Riablier (Smith) \$40,20 \$16.90 \$5.60 Kinloss County (LeBlanc) 6.30 3.30 Also ran: Cougar Lea, Als Patient, Brandy Magic, Mr. J. A. D., Open Stock. Time 1:18 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$25,000-added British Columbia Derby, three year olds, one and one-eighth

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Ninth Race — \$3,105 allowance, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

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Tenth Race — \$1,400 claiming, three year olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. Saucy Pixe (Smith) #14.70 \$7.00 \$4.50 Handsome Chief (McLeod) \$31cky Thicket (Şandoval) \$.20 Quinella paid \$70.20 Alson ran: Desperara, Wise Debt, Dark Note, Apologue, Indian Painting, Duchess Mac, Jeeps Image. Time 1:56 2-5,

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'Pity for My Students And Pity for Myself'

Mrs. Eileen Dailly, the new minister of education in Premier Barrett's cabinet, could begin her chores with the perusal of a batch of letters, nine out of ten of them advocating radical change in the system of grade schooling in this province.

The letters are from Victorians responding to the notes here of a week ago in which I suggested that fast and furious change is necessary if we're to spare youngsters the tedium and mind-numbing, hostility-inducing routine of daily life in the

In each case the five teachers who have written me to agree with this position request anonymity, but one, a secondary school teacher in Esquimalt, puts the case for change in stronger terms.

The primary feeling I have when I stand up in front of my classes is pity," the notes. "Pity for the seven out of 10 youngsters who find school hateful and pity for myself that I am compelled to follow methods of teaching I know to be wrong. We are all bound up in the mutually inhibiting system of attaining passing marks and the hell with anything else. The mountain of useless fact, as opposed to understanding, is higher than Everest. Yet if I do not drill these facts into young minds I will fail them in the single-minded purpose of moving them a

I will fail them in the single-minded purpose of moving them a grade higher. You quote a teacher who calls this 'the conspiracy of the system.' It is just exactly that.''

Another, in North Saanich, adds this: "The tragedy of it all is that some of the brightest young minds in our society are turned off. Those who possess the qualities of personal inquiry or who have the highest capacity for intellectual seeking are numbed by the arbitrary disciplines imposed on them. We need a system in which teacher and pupil allke may search for truth together and leave the irrelevant data to the computers. A how together and leave the irrelevant data to the computers. A boy or girl with imagination, the true student, is victimized by school. Parents, themselves, seem interested only in whether their son or daughter will pass examinations."



A dissenting view comes from Dave Reimer, a teacher at Oak Bay Secondary School, who terms my column on this subject "a very shallow outburst of prejudice, full of stereotyped jargon." Mr. Reimer invites me to quote from an article he wrote for a professional magazine and these are some excerpts from it.

We must make schooling relevant and as interesting as possible. In the television-computer age that probably requires a continuous adjustment in methods of schooling. But let us not throw out the babies with the bathwater . .

"Give us a chance to revise the school system to fit new times and circumstances; do not demand the overthrow of the whole system. It is a small series of steps from freedom to li-cence, to anarchy, to tyranny. And, paradoxically, the most damaging tyranny is the granting of freedom to those who are not ready for it . . ."

"Our part in the educative process is the schooling part, that part in which children are being mentally and socially disciplined. I maintain that this process can take place without damage to their psyches and without destruction of their imaginations . . . I submit that children are taught concern for others through gradual development of their imaginative powers by gradually learning self-discipline. Let us not proceed with our children's schooling on the assumption that they know what

"They will need all the social skills we can teach them, the most important of which might well be persuasiveness, tolerance and patience. Letting each student learn what he wants to learn at the moment, and at his own rate, is not the way to develop these skills . . .

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Along with many other letters from non-leachers the new minister of education may be interested in the trenchant view

'Most people would like to have an education, would probably enjoy getting an education, and eventually do obtain an education of some sort by their own efforts. What they receive from our 'education' system from Grade One through the first year of university, is schooling, a stultifying and ridiculous con-cern with the dead carcasses of the world of knowledge and

learning.

"Unfortunately, your plea for vitalization of the school curriculum will not be met by those making up the system as it is now. For decades the least intelligent products of the universities have sifted down to the least demanding courses, by and large in the faculties of education. Few of these people will know what you are talking about, and even less how to achieve it, when you say they need to challenge and excite receptive oung minds: they have themselves survived the system which young minds: they ha demands the opposite

"Now, after decades of this selection for mediocrity, the entire system, from top to bottom, is permeated by these 'scholars' and the few intelligent ones get out if they can. How can any bright and independent-minded kid be expected to respond and succeed on the terms that he is offered? Dullness begets

'The situation will not be improved by criticism of the individual teachers. They are virtually powerless. However, things would happen if the obviously abundant scorn of society at large were focused on the provincial department of education, the deans of the faculties of education of the universities and on the principals of the secondary and junior secondary schools.

Get them out — all of them — and things should improve."

Mainland Paddles Take Gorge Race

A record number of competitors entered the fourth annual Gorge canoe races on the weekend with mainland boaters capturing an impressive number of trophies.

Bob and Roy Jackson of White Rock were the big win-ners. The father and son team first in the nine-mile race for senior men Sunday.

Falko Tilgner and Fred Dritzer of Vancouver came second. Third were Peter Chapman and Dave Smirl of

Norma Tilgner and Carla Bollegraaf of Vancouver won the senior women's 2½-miler. ond and third. They were Pat Townsend and Ginny Sauter, followed by Jane Harding and

impromptu - race bctween Vancouver and Victoria canoeists in six-man canoes went to the mainland

Victoria crews-captured the first three places in the 2½-mile race for junior

Barb McMaster and Wendy Hodgins came first, second were Wendy Singleton and

Joan Douglas, and third Kathy and Barbara Kidd.
Roy and Iva Jackson of White Rock won the four-mile mixed event. Fred Pritzer and Carla Bollegrand of Vancouver came second. After

them were Falko and Norman Tilgner of Surrey, Winners of the four-miler

for junior men were Bob Jackson and Bradley Vollans of White Rock, Alan Kristen-sen of Victoria and Terry Jackson of White Rock placed second. In third spot Russell Katzer and Murray

It was Victoria boaters winning all the way in a centennial sprint for crews with a combined age of at least 100 years. Jack Akins and Bob McInnes were first, Wilf Harper and Walter Neilson second, beating out Art and Betty Kinnis.

Greenbelt Protection Asked for Woodwyn

Central Saanich council has asked the provincial government to use funds from the Greenbelt Protection Act to purchase the 300-acre Woodvyn Farm on West Saanich

The choice pasture land which stretches through Mt. Newton Valley has for years been the property of the Woodward family.

Earlier this summer however, Mrs. W. C. Woodward

died and in August the herd of purebred Black Angus cat-Mayor A. M. Galbraith said-today he has already ap-

proached the municipal affairs department regarding acquisition of the Woodwyn



Smoke Reddens Sun

boundaries nine miles from Victoria Saturday gave city residents the unusual week-end phenomena of a blood-red sun in the sky

· Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie said what people thought was cloud obscuring

Tattooed Trio Missing

William Head minimumsecurity institution reported three men missing at 7 p.m. Sunday, making a total of nine men at large.

Neil Thompson, 24, is described as six feet, two inches, 165 pounds with a moustache and a tattoo on his left arm. He was due for re-

David Jack O'Brian, 29, is five feet, nine inches, 140 pounds, blond with blue eyes, collar-length hair. He has nu-merous tattoos on his arms, legs and back. He was due for release Oct. 13, 1973.

Donald William Valouche, 7, is six feet, 155 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair. He has a tattoo on his right arm reading "mum" and a tattoo of a dagger on his left arm. He was due for release Dec. 16, 1975.

Boy Critical After Crash

A 13-year-old boy is uncon scious and in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital following a bicycle-car collision on Sooke Road Satur-

Daniel Noble, of 2927 Carol Ann, was riding his bicycle near Jacklin Road in Langford about 8:30 p.m. when in Linda Shemilt, 22, of 701 Esimalt, Colwood RCMP said.

Ship Movements DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at north end of Rae Strait en route to Shepard's Bay, Quadra on Station Papa, Doulgas at Bull Harbor: Ready and Rider Sand Heads patrol area, Van-couver en route to Victoria.

Cowichan, Chaleur, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, return-ing Sept. 19; Endeavour at sea, returning Sept. 30; Mack-enzie at sea, returning 11 a.m. Sept. 23: Rainbow at sea, no Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning in December, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau north of Attu-sland, CSS William J. Island, CSS William J. Stewart at Lawyer Island, CSS Vector bound for Vancouver, Laymore at Cobb seamount, CSS Richardson in

The farmland is part of the 10-acre zoning plan which protects the majority of this mu-nicipality's rural area and cannot be subdivided into smoke plumes blown over the city by northwesterly winds. McQuarrie said that in the Cadboro Bay area ash had

He said that the smoke's effect on the sun was to shut out the blue rays in the sun, resulting in a sun duplicating

fallen from the smoke

a harvest moon in color. Pacific Logging Co. had been burning slash in the company property near Weeks Lake in the Jordan meadows area north of Bear

Saturday morning, the high wind whipped sparks, spreading them into nearby heavy timber.

water bombers from the Victoria International Airport were rushed into service Sunday and were continuing to

bombard the area today.

The timber to which the fire is spread is still on Pacific Logging land. A switch in wind direction

today is expected to produce a sun of a more normal hue. Things could change Tuesday if the fire is still burning when the wind is expected to

veer back to northwest. was a record set at the air-

port this morning when the temperature dropped to 37 degrees, an all-time low for Sept. 18.

Fire Tug Douses Blazing Chips

Jets of water spewing from Seaspan's fire tug Island Rocket drew hundreds to the Johnston Street Bridge area Sunday afternoon to watch a

fire-fighting-spectacular. The tug was called into action when a fire was reported burning at the Lime Bay Shake Mill, 199 Songhees,

about 4 p.m.
Victoria deputy firechief, Carl Coates said the fire was probably caused by a combination of high winds and children playing with matches.

"Two children were seen in the area earlier," he said.

"They wer probably playing with matches and the wind, being what it was, the fire spread over the surface of a pile of cedar chips, starting at the water's edge.

The chip pile, waiting to be loaded on to barges, was ig-nited and the breeze spread over thesurface of the pile, carrying sparks which began other minor fires in the area, said Coates.

Firemen battled the fire about four hours and fireman Brian Stark received injuries when a hose line broke.

Enrolment Increase In Camosun Courses

Re-opening of registration at Camosun College last week has resulted in an increase in enrolment.

Final figures have not been vorked out, but as of Friday afternoon there was a total of 1,415 students. This compares with 970 "full-time equiva-lents" students doing at least 10 hours a week - last year.

A college spokesman said evaluation of this year's figures will take some time, but there was no doubt it would be higher than a year ago.

Two courses, medical laboratory technology and business administration, are full up and no more can be accommodated. Enrolment in medical laboratory technology year while business adminis-

tration is 133 against 79 year ago. Other programs are also up, but there was a decline in

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port was undertaken last year in reference to the Rockland area. Was this regarding zoning for apartment buildings?

Zoning administrator Jack Hilliard says there was such a report made by the City Planning Department in 1970. One result of that report was a recommendation that there be no further zoning for either high or medium density apartment buildings in the R-1A Rockland district.

college prep and university

Q. I understand that a re-

Victoria Times MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1972 SECOND SECTION

Three Killed

In Collisions

Three young men died as a result of highway traffic accidents in the capital region early Sun-

Hitchiker Dale Bodaly, 18, of Port Alberni, received head injuries when a car that had picked him up Saturday midnight on Patricia Bay Highway near Sidney, went over a 25-foot bank. He died in hospital today.

Two Victoria men, Douglas Bruce Barkley, 24, of 3188 Rutledge and Dennis Hal-strom, 25, of 971 Jasmine, died of injuries received when their car was in head-on collision with another auto near Thetis Lake on Trans-Canada

Highway. Colwood RCMP said the car driven by Barkley was going north on a curved portion of three-lane highway when a car driven south by Irving Sam Norris, of Westholme, collided with it. The Barkley car spun into a third car being driven north by Ken-Middleton, 3216 Frechette, whose occupants were

Marie Thomas, 45 Hallowell Road, a passenger in the Norris car was taken to hospital with the driver and treated for minor injuries.

Police said the crash occurred at 5:45 a.m. on dry Barkley was dead on arriv-

al at Victoria General Hospital and Halstrom died of his injuries three hours later.
Investigation of the accident

Sidney RCMP reported a

car driven by Lance Grant Sage, of 914 Walfred, Victoria, had been stopped on the shoulder of Patricia Bay Highway with mechanical trouble after picking up Bodaly. Sage and two other passengers were out of the car. gine compartment, when the auto was struck on the left rear by a vehicle driven by McDonald Park Road, Sidney,

GIRL TURNS 20 STILL IN COMA

Smoke

Signals

Dale Coverdale, whose 20th birthday is Tuesday, is still onscious in Victoria General Hospital where she has lain in a coma for seven months.

She was found Feb. 23 lying on Shawnigan Lake Road, 20 miles north of Victoria. She was last seen earlier in the day as she left the shopping centre where she worked as a clerk.

Dale's car was later discovered two blocks from the shopping centre.

Police speculated she had either been hit by a passing car or bodily assaulted.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Vera Coverdale of Sidney, said

the police are still working on the case. "Nothing has changed since she was found," Mrs. Cover-e said. "She's still in a coma. We just don't know how long it will go, on."

The hospital said Dale's condition is unchanged since her transfer from the hospital in Duncan on Feb. 29.

RCMP Inspector H. A. Johnson of Victoria said police are hoping she will regain consciousness and remember what

Name Calling **Upsets Hearing**

dermanic candidiate in Victoria, and a regular speaker against rezoning applications at city hall public hearings, is apparently grating on some aldermen's nerves.

At a hearing today, Richards succeeded in upsetting, in turn, Ald. Tom Christie, Ald. Harold Olasson and Mayor Peter Pollen.

As Christie attempted to insist that Richards confine his remarks to the particular rezoning under discussion, Richards snapped "I thought was about time for the and interrupt me."

mark, saying there was no cause for name calling. He got vocal backing from Olaf-

son:
"If you don't think you are
this council in interruption to this council let me tell you - we have just about had enough of Later, when Pollen also re-

buked Richards for wandering off the point, Richards said he had no intention of upsetting anyone. Pollen replied "well you're certainly doing a good The application was to re-

zone property at 724 Pine Street from residential to garden apartment use.

Hard Rock Base of Old Craft

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

In this age of doing your own thing, there are few occupations that can be described as unique.

Revival of ancient crafts. such as bead-stringing, leatheven carving, seem to get "over-revived."

Eighteen months ago, in the little village of Warsash, England, 48-year-old Raymond Coker revived a "near-forgot-ten" craft, and, as yet, he says he has no followers. He believes he's the only flintknapper in the world.

Flintknapping? here recently, describes it as "a prehistoric practice of shaping implements, tools and weapons from the raw stone. In the early days this was

round curved pebble, with which the flakes were struck off and finally trimmed." The modern way is to use exactly the same shape of tool, but in soft metal.

"The modern application of flintknapping is, in some part, restricted to the knapping of gun flints, and it is loosely used as a term for cutting wallstone for facing on buildings and decorative purposes.

done purely and simply with a

"The form of stone which is the production of gun flints is known as Brandon floorstone. There's only one vein of this kind of stone in existence and it extends for about eight miles one way to about 20 the other way," said Coker.

Brandon is near Norfolk, "At the present time there are only two of the old band

of flintknappers who restarted after the war and they're of retiring age, so this makes me about the only person involved in the full-time produc-tion of gun flints at present,"

Coker said the art of flight knapping is similar to water

You have to have a feeling for the diretion of grains in the flint and if you've got it, you can do it, if you haven't got it, I don't believe it's possible to learn it. You can take a very large

hammer and batter at a block floorstone and break the hammer. But once you know exactly what to look for and how to work it, you can break an enormous block of stone with a light tap from a twopound hammer.

Coker buys the stone in quantities of between 10 and 12 tons, at about \$18 a ton.

"Of this bulk of material. less than one ton is collected for the process of cutting gun flints. The rest is used as building materials and for decorative purposes," he said.

Demand for his products? I can produce less than a tenth of what is really necessary to fill the market that I

Besides gun flints used for flipt-lock rifles owned many antique collectors, Coker makes a selection of arrowheads and prehistoric tools including knives, axes and hammers. They usually purchased by souvening dealers and schools to be used for educational programs.

After mastering the art of flintknapping, he found he could work about two hours a day and collect a relatively high wage. But most imporhe's doing his own



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Going Down The Road -Tinker Style

DUBLIN (NYT) — Despite the fitful efforts of the Irish Government to change their colorful lifestyle and settle them down, the "travelling people" of Ireland persist in their nomadic existence and their numbers seem to be swelling rather than declin-

Irishmen — they resent any confusion — the travellers, also known as itinerants, move in horse-drawn or cardrawn caravans through the countryside — and, lately, increasingly into Dublin — stopping to camp for days, weeks, much where they please

Heirs to an ancient nomadic tradition, accentuated by Ireland's long history of subjuga-tion and famine, the itinerants, when they work, tend to deal in scrap metal, horses, furniture or old clothes. Be-cause some still fashion and repair tin utensils, as in older times, they are also known as tinkers. They supplement their usually meager incomes with begging.

Other European countries, particularly the Netherlands, have them to, in addition to the gypsies, ethnically distinct dark-skinned people who trace their origins to southeastern Europe. Ireland has only about 30 gypsies in three fam-

harses," said Mrs. Nora Coffee, 60, a lifelong Irish itinerant, sitting recently in the shadow of a two-wheeled don-key cart, a kettle boiling on a turf fire at her feet at crossroads near Mallow in

"Travelin' people's not like country people," she explained. "Heavy work don't agree with them." There was nothing shameful, she said, in "drawing the dole — it's there for averybedy." for everybody."

For such reasons, the Irish Government has been seeking to induce the itinerants to settle down and move into homes built for them at reasonable costs. And some have com-

But the Irish government appears to be losing ground, according to a leading expert, Patricia McCarthy, 23, a social worker who was the first outsider in recent times to live with and make a lengthy study of the traveling people Since then, a couple from the University of Southern California, George and Sharon Gmelch, has finished a year's study, Mrs. McCarthy said.

There are now about 1,000 itinerant families, or about 7,000 traveling people, including children, around the country now, she said, up from about 6,000 a decade





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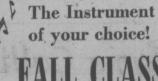
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Getting Into Jam Is Fun

TORONTO (CP) - If you want to tinker with a jam or jelly recipe, feel free. You can mix flavors, make more, make less, but you must be precise about the changes.

In a booklet on jam and jelly making from General Foods, the word is that two different recipes can be combined, provided they both use the same brand of pectin and the same method of prepara-

You prepare the fruit or juice according to the directions in the original recipes, then combine half the amounts of the ingredients specified in each recipe and proceed according to directions.

recipe, cut all the amounts by half and write down the new quantities. Do not change anything else in the recipe.

When you increase a recipe, do the same thing, write down the doubled amounts. the ingredients to a full rolling boil, and use a large pre-serving kettle so it is less than half full of fruit and

Avoid Problems

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harmful to jam or jelly if the surface is properly covered to protect it from dust, and if it stored in a cool, dry place

If mould grows in an air pocket, cut it out with a knife dipped in boiling water, and use the jelly as soon as possi-

You may get sugar crystals in cooked jam or jelly as it cools if the mixture contains more than seven parts of sugar to every 10 parts of finished product.

a short-boil method, crystals may be caused by cooking longer than specified in the recipe, a mistake in measuring ingredients or too

juice due to slow cooking.

Sugar crystals in a no-cook jam or jelly may be the result of not having stirred the prepared fruit or juice and sugar mixture continuously for the full three minutes. They may also result in a jam from not having crushed the thoroughly enough to obtain a sufficiently juicy mixture to dissolve the sugar.

Tart Flavor

Lemon juice is required in some recipes to supply acidity necessary for a jelly set. Two tablespoons of lemon juice may be added to any recipe without changing the other proportions to give a stiffer set and a more tart flavor.

The booklet is called, Jam and Jelly Making: A Pleasurable Art, and is available from: General Foods Kitchens, P.O. Box 4019, Terminal

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In Hospital, Many Cooks Make Very Good Broth

with trays in front of us.

Conversation centred around the food we were eating. How was it prepared? Where were the kitchens? And the soups - which we thought were excellent how were they That afternoon, Dianne Cox, acting head dietreian in the

hospital while Mary O'Brien is on holidays, came down from her office to see me, and I questioned her. "It's a tremendous production," she told me with quiet

The kitchens are situated behind the Harmony Room (hospital cafeteria). They are divided into a butcher shop, as area where meats are cooked and soups made, a vegetable preparing area and a bake shop where "everything you can think of — except bread and rolls — is produced."

There's a place where special diet foeds are prepared, a salad and cold plate corner where general menu side salads are also made up and an area for making desserts. Over-all staff numbers from 130 to 140.

Miss Cox explained that meat comes in by carcass or side. It's cut into desired portions for the hospital (also for Eric Martin Institute) by Jack Brown, who has been head butcher for nearly 20 years.

Six cooks with an average of 15 or more years' service each, handle the meats and soups. Asked about the soup making process, she described an 80-gallon stock pot (or steam-jacketted kettle) that stands by

Into it goes meat and bones plus vegetables. It's then left to simmer overnight. In the morning, the liquid is poured off

and placed aside to cool. 'Once it is cold, it stands like a jelly and it's from this stock that the 25 different kinds of soups we serve in a four

week period are concocted," says Miss Cox.

Even the cream soups, with addition of milk, use this stock as a base. "It's an idea that came to us from Europe."

The cook who starts early shift (five o'clock in the morning) is responsible for preparing the soups for that day.

* * * Miss Cox explained that "although butchering is done by Jack Brown, the Eric Martin Institute has its own kitchens, totally separate from the hospital. It also has its own dietician working in co-operation with the head dietician's office

How many meals are prepared and served throughout the

After careful thought, she said "it would be safe to say that, at present, 530 meals go out from the kitchens three

Into the bargain, meals are prepared for the Harmony Room, where walking patients, their relatives and friends and the hospital staff eat. "Right now we are serving on an average of 500 purchased meals a day there."

As she stood up to go back to her office, close to the kitchens, Miss Cox made it clear she had only "skimmed the surface" of what is a well-organized and vital department of the hospital.

"tremendous production" as she says. One the average patient and the general public know little about.

Almond Cake Fit For the French

Lo you want to make an almond and orange cake like the French do? If you do, you will cherish the recipe for special occasions.

It was given to me by one

of our readers in response to a letter from yet another reader who asked for ways to use ground almonds which had purchased in Eng-

ALMOND AND ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

1/2 c. butter melted Two thirds c. granulated

sugar (first amount) 3 large eggs - yolks and whites separated One-third grated rind 1 or-

ange. One-third c. strained or-

1/2 tsp. pure almond extract c. (4 oz.) ground almonds

3/4 c. sifted cake flour

1/6 isp. salt
1 thsp. granulated sugar
(second-amount)
Melt the butter first and set

it aside to cool but not hard-Pulverize 1/2 cup whole

blanched almonds in your blender which will measure % cup when finely ground. Grate the orange rind and

Into beater bowl measure the egg yolks and sugar (first amount) and beat for until thick and pale. Add the grated orange rind, strained orange juice and almond ex-tract and beat in until mixture is light and foamy. Beat in the ground almonds. Remove beaters and fold in the

sifted flour. Beat the egg whites with the salt and sugar (second amount) until soft peaks will form. Fold the melted butter into the batter then fold in the beaten egg whites until

Pour into 9 x 1 1/2" round pan. If it is teflon, butter it. if it is not, cover bottom with ter paper and sides.

Bake at centre of oven at 350 deg. 27 to 32 minutes. then turn out on cake rack to

Dust with sprinkling of icing This cake is for very special occasions — not a cake you would make to fill up hungry

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Widow's Pension Could Vanish

GENEVA (AP) - Equal rights for women should mean an end to that time-honored institution of the widow's pension, says a study prepared for the International Labor Organization.

French expert Pierre La-roque, author of the study, says in a society where there is full legal and economic equality between the sexes,

"the problem of widowhood would appear in a completely different light."

Laroque says if a widow is young enough to work, she should either resume her former job or be trained for a new one with an allowance paid during her training. Laroque proposes that a

Laroque proposes that a woman reaching pension age should get one even if her husband is still alive.



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blonde hair, announces:

"It's going to be covered
with ecological hair — proba-The price?

It was Mrs. Leonard Holzer

speaking, Jane Holzer speaking, Jane Holzer, that is. She doesn't call herself Baby Jane

anymore, after all, she's 31 now and less of an art produc-

than an art producer

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

What kind of art does she produce? Well, Francois La-lanne's rhino, for one, a mam-mal-shaped assemblage of two chairs, a footstool and sufficient remaining carcass to fill a vest pocket park as a playground soulpture.

Then there's a can of sardines, another polyurethane foam creation of the French sculptor, which is not for sitting and climbing, but for sleeping. Each one of the pillowlike silvery-blue sardines

is \$300. The complete bed, a

small double (or is it a large

The Lalanne flights of fancy are but two of about 20 fur-

nishings that have gone on view in the Furniture by Ar-

ingle?) is \$4,000.

Castelli gallery in New York. Eight artists were commissigned to produce about 20 furnishings for the show, which was organized and produced by Dandalus Concepts, a company that is Mrs. Holzer's brainchild.

Mrs. Holzer recalled how, in the summer of 1970, she found that "all my antique French things and my Louis XVI furniture didn't look right with

all our modern art."

She had seen a 12-by-6-foot sofa by sculptor John Chamberlain,, a design so imposing it could easily solve room's decorating problems in one fell swoop. She bought two—one for her New York apartment and one for her Southampton, N.Y., home.

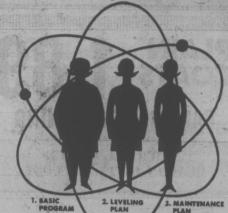
Match Art

might also like artist-design furniture to go with the art on their walls, and quite ware that many people had been decorating that way for years, she decided to apother artists to their hand at furniture.

former model, settling into a bend of Mark di Suvero's bent aluminum tubing that bangs on a rope from the ceiling of the gallery. The swing costs \$1,000. Mrs. Holzer persuaded Chamberlain to scale down his sofa to the size of a baby grand — six foot square. She has six of the ones the artist personally carved out of blocks of plastic foam and left

Outsized sardine can is really a bed





Doctors Face Daily Dilemma

LONDON (FWF) — A re-cent revelation that the Gen-ral Medical Council (GMC) the British medical profession's governing body - was using private detectives to "snoop" on doctors' private lives, was the last straw for many younger doctors camoaigning to change what they pelieve are outdated and un-

One of their complaints is that the GMC is so obsessed with tracking down and punishing the sexual mis-demeanours of a few doctors, that they overlook the more serious issues of neglect, indifference and even wilful apathy of many others towards their patients.

Serious Risk

One doctor asked: "Why doesn't the GMC devote more time to investigating doctors who are a serious risk to the community they serve by committing medical errors, instead of playing the old

A doctor is extremely vul-nerable; he is in a position of enormous, almost unique pri-vilege with his patient, and the temptations for both can often be great.

A mere whipser of an amorous liaison, a sexual prank gone wrong, or even a complete fabrication of a surgery seduction by a slighted lady and a doctor risks being called before the GMC. If found "guilty" he faces anything from a reprimand to suspension or banishment for life from his vocation. Whatis cleared - some of the mud sticks and can constitute an ugly blot on his career.

A 30-year-old unmarried doctor from North London said, "I risk being disciplined by the GMC if a patient and I are mutually attracted. Even before giving her so much as on the cheek. transfer her to another doc-

tor's register." One doctor who persuaded a 20-year-old student he had fallen in love with to leave his list of pa tients before having an affair with her, was still found guilty of serious professional misconduct. One of the questions raised by such cases as these is, just how far should the GMC go in its role of moral-watchdog, and what right has it to punish a doctor if he is cited as co-respondent in a divorce case in which a patient is involved?

Dr. Douglas Robb of the Medical Defence Union which represents doctors accused of professional misconduct says "The GMC is not composed of dreamers and idealists, but of doctors, each of them aware of the frailties of human nature and the high standard of personal conduct which a docmust have. Any lowering of the high standard of our professional ethics would be betraying our duty . . ."

Naturally, the radicals would not wish to abolish the machinery which protects the unsuspecting patient from a lecherous doctor; what they want is more protection for the doctor when, as so often happens, the situation is reversed. Imagine the scene in

Grabs Hand

A woman perhaps lonely and frustrated, suddenly grabs the doctor's hand and tells him she's terribly attracted to him. It's a situation which many of Britain's 40,000 doctors have experienced.

The doctor from North London said: "It happened recently to a colleague. What could he do but tell her not to be silly?" He was lucky. She didn't take it any further.

"But if the rejected woman does decide she's been slight-ed and reports him to the GMC for immoral behaviour he faces the harrowing inves-

the GMC decide there is a case, he is "tried" by three "judges" in front of press and public. No other profession. subjects its members to public examination. In defence of the system, the GMC claim a doctor can always protect himself by having another woman present whenever he examines a female patient, But anyone who has been to a mid-morning surgery, with queues stretching to the door, will realize why this sort of constant chaperon-

cording to the radicals, is change. Already the five "As" every doctor had to avoid - abortion, addiction, adultery, advertising and association with unregistered practitioners — have been cut to four with the introduction of

The GMC, in fact, is changing; more seats will go to democratically-elected proportion are elected by the get a greater say in their fu-

explained here recently at the first meeting of 80 Canadian experts in the field.

Dr. John Armstrong of Otta-

the Canadian Heart Founda-

because Dr. Pentti Rautahar-ju, director of Dalhousie Uni-

versity's biophysics and bio-engineering laboratories, is a

leading expert in the use of computers and the study of

He said present hospital and

distribution and quality of

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electric activity in the heart.

Computer Spots Heart Attacks

HALIFAX (CP) — A computerized laboratory in a Halifax medical centre provides diagnosis of a heart condition tient is disconnected from an electrocardiogram machine.

The machines from beds in two city hospitals are plugged directly into a computer in the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Centre. It prints out the diagnosis which is validated by a doctor.

Halifax is one of seven Canadian centres using computers to help interpret heart impulses from electro-car-diograms. Quebec's centre provides ECG interpretations for heart patients in Sept-Iles, 500 miles away, by use of a telephone cable.

The place of computers in assisting with interpretation electro-cardiograms was

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ROMEO, Mich. (UPI) Mrs. Jo Koss, like many housewives, has noticed that each time she goes to the grocery store her shopping bill gets higher. Her latest venture cost her \$571.88.

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"That's more than the bill was the last time I shopped for groceries," said Mrs. Koss as she held the end of the ser-pentine tape, "But the last time, I only bought food for nine months. I plan for this to last a year."

"Thank goodness it's over," said cashier Monica Beaudoin. "I'm supposed to bowl

She had just finished punching the buttons which represented the cost of enough gro-ceries to fill 14 shopping health insurance schemes have not solved problems of carts, or 56 well-filled paper

friendly people at the grocery store, but when it comes to the drudgery of shopping, "I

uncovered. These she will sell for \$1,500 each. If suede,

leather or fabric covering is desired, the price soars to as

much as \$4,000. A slightl smaller mound of foam cover-

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rope commands a slightly smaller price — \$3,700.

"I love the lyrical idea of a

"I just didn't have enough time to do grocery shopping each week," the mother of two-teenagers said. "Anyway, we have a lot of pantry space in our home so I decided to make up a list and buy groceries for six months.

That was three years ago. The idea worked so well she decided to expand to a ninemonth supply in December, When that food ran low, she, her husband John, and their two children, Tarry, 15, and Michael, 13, went shopping. The results will be stored in the family's two 1,000-pound capacity freezers, two large refrigerators and a large

pantry. Mrs. Koss has fresh milk. eggs and bread delivered to her home. She says she goes basis for odds and ends - but several months ago the family even bought a steer and had it

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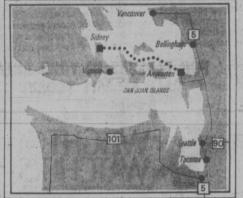
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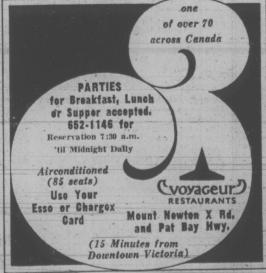
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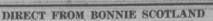
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annoyed me because I thought it would frighten the fish," Browne said. "But the salmon was delicious.'

TORONTO — The federal government has again been accused of downgrading the monarchy by the Monarchist League of Canada; whose president, John Almers, 20, of Montreal, said the words "Dominion of" were being scratched off ballot boxes. Aimers said this chore had been about half-completed when work had to be stopped so the boxes could be sent out in readiness for next month's federal election. Aimers also criticized the CBC, which, he said, limited coverage of the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Princess Anne to the B.C. centennial to one minute on national TV news.

BRIGHTON, England Notice pinned on a picture in an antique shop in this Sussex seaside resort: "Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci, \$5 (not

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list Billy Graham, saying he would vote for Nixon but would not campaign for him. praised the president as "the only real world leader now." Graham said, "He is going down in history as the besttrained president. He is the only person I know who studied for the presidency."

MELROSE, Fla. - Evange-

MONTREAL - Janet Burley, Quebec's only woman mayor, was nominated Progressive Conservative candidate in the riding of Vaudreuil-Soulanges Sunday dreuil-Soulanges Sunday night. Mrs. Burley has been mayor of suburban Pincourt since 1970.

LEEDS, England — Ashley Jackson, a Yorkshire artist, has found that drawing cheques can have more than one interpretation. Whenever he is presented with a bill of £5 or more, he makes an ink sketch on the face of the cheque, with the bank's permission. Most of his creditors, knowing that a Jackson sells for up to f100 (\$250), keeps the cheques. Those cashed were being held by the bank to be assembled for an exhibition later this year.

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LOS ANGELES - Groucho

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OHNS — In Victoria, on Saturiay, September 16, 1972, at her home, 101-935 Cook Street, Miss Ethei May Johns, a native daughter of Victoria, is survived by two brothers, T. H. Johns, and A. Willfred Johns, both of Victoria, Also several nephews and nieces. Funaral services will be held at loCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, in Wednesday, September 20, at 100 p.m., with the Rev. Robert loses officialing, interment at loss Bay Cemefery.

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Piano Concerto No. 1 (Morawetz), Anton Kuerti; One Night of Love (Kahn), Lover (Rogers and Hart), If I Loved You (Herbert), Anna Moffo; String Quartet (Vallerand), Canadian String Quartet; La Valse (Ravel), orehestra; I'll See You Again (Coward), Love Is Where You Find It, Anna Moffo.

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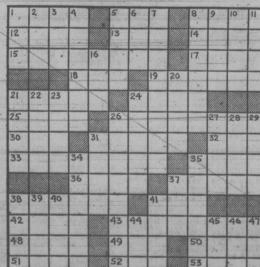
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Oak Bay defeated Pirates 5-2, University of Victoria Vagabonds nipped Sailors 5-4, Esquimalt blanked Rebels Red 2-0, Evergreens edged Castaways 2-1, Mariners shut out Sandpipers I 1-0, and Sandpipers II fought to a 3-3

deadlock with Rebels Greys in opening encounters.
Scorers:

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (5)
Leslie Ker (2), Shelley Welks (2)
conne Strom? SAILORS (4) — Jill
mith (2), Leslie-Ann Browning OAK BAY (5) — Jan Crooks (2), Judy Bingham (2), Maxine Harris, PIRATES (2) — Jenny John, Gill QUINEY.
ESQUIMALT (2) — Renl Zarelli
(2), REBELS, RED (0).
EVERGREEMS (2) — Lynne
Derry (2), CASTAWAYS (1) —
Joan Wennen.
SANDPIFERS 1 (0).
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SANDPIFERS 1 (3) — Lesile
Bonsor (2), Sandra Ferguson,
REBELS GREY (3) — Robin Wilson, Sylvia Cundy, Marilyn Hooe.

Chargers Claim Colts' Discard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Diego Charger coach Harland Svare said Sunday that tight end John Maekey, waived by Baltimore Colts last week, will join the Na-tional Football League's

Chargers.
The San Diego roster had two open spots after Sunday's 34-3 loss to San Francisco '49ers when wide receiver Jerry Le Vias and safety Chris Fletcher both suffered knee injuries.

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Ulster Violence In Quiet Port

BELFAST (AP) - Four British soldiers were wounded, three of them critically, by guerrillas in Northern Ireland Sunday siter Protestant militants served notice they will intensify their war against the Irish Republican

Two men died in weekend violence that carried Ulster's bloodletting into the normally peaceful port of Larne north of Belfast for the first time since sectarian strife exploded three years ago.

The Larne fighting was the latest evidence of a snow-balling Protestant militancy which at times in the last two eeks has even eclipsed the IRA's terror tacties.

British security chiefs, who have watched anxiously as the Protestant extremists gathered their strength to pose a major menace in Ulster, were alarmed as hardliners marched 20,000 strong through Belfast Saturday in Larne got its baptism of fire when about 300 Protestants, some hooded and wearing paramilitary uniforms, be-sieged the tiny Roman Catho-

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian champion Paul Ferrari took the vacant Commonwealth bantamweight title Saturday by outpointing John Kelly of Scotland over 15

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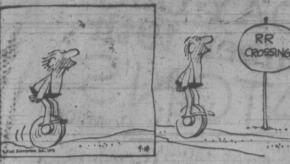
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DOWN

17 Foreign parts

20 Thespian

22 Mitigate

1 Lamppost

4 Alarms

GARDENING hilda beastall

Fall Cleaning Ensures Sparkling Greenhouse

needs a different type of fall cleaning from the older hot air or even steam heated houses of 25 years ago. The glass will be less dirty on the inside, though outside the grime adhering to oil film from surrounding chimneys will be difficult to

Cleaning the greenhouse inside and out twice a year Cleaning the greenhouse inside and out twice a year serves two important purposes and several lesser ones.

First, we need the strongest daylight it is possible to admit through the glass, particularly from now until May. Second, we must be reasonably sure no unwanted insects or their eggs, or spores of plant diseases are present to cause trouble with our plants during winter when artificial heat is used and ventilators are frequently closed. These conditions aid the spread and increase of disease and insects if already present.

A more minor benefit of the clean-out is discarding plants

which are not serving a useful purpose either as ornaments or as research projects. Most of us are guilty of harboring things we cannot bring ourselves to discard.

While the weather is still warm, put outdoors all the potted plants from the greenhouse, planning to get the cleaning job finished before dark and cooler night temperatures. If there are many, take time to set them in groups as they will

be replaced inside. Should there be a plant or two in the borders permanently, cover most of its foliage either with sheet plastic or opened-out large brown paper bags loosely tied around the plant stems. These keep the soapsuds from marking the

Next, with a soft bristled greenhouse glass brush (with a long handle) begin washing the inside roof glass, using a cloth over the brush for more even moisture application and

After a first water wash, go over it again with a pure

After a first water wash, go over it again with a pure soap and water suds.

Depending on the height of your house, you may or may not be able to reach the glass from a stepladder to wipe over lights especially dirty. Ventilators are usually much more grimy than the rest of the greenhouse glass.

After the soaping, the hose will rinse off the dirt. Side wall glass is treated the same way.

Use a minimum of water for the job, since the surplus will soak into an earth floor, or have to be swept out from a concrete floor. Either way it increases humidity tremendously for a few days which is not good at this time of year. Have vents and door wide open to help dry out the surplus as quickly as possible.

All benches, even the soil mixing bench, should receive a

soap and water scrubbing. Bench trowels and mixers, tampers and levellers are easier to handle after a scrubbing.

Do the inside glass of the greenhouse first to give a longer period of drying before night. The outside is simpler in some ways, especially with an extension handle on the greenhouse glass brush. Be sure to close to all vents while applying water outside, but open again as soon as possible.

A greenhouse with clean glass and benches is an inspira-

The Bridge Expert

There is one thing that kib- it. He expected further bid-

itzer had not moved or spoken, led, and a successful finesse or apparently breathed, for was taken against West's

concerned, and discussed to the board's king. East's

last one.

itzers at a bridge game are

point of decorum can be observed in the following inci-

During a tournament, the

players noticed that their kib-

several minutes. They became

whether they should shake him, or perhaps see if there was a doctor around. They

spoke fairly loudly, but still no sign of life from the kibit-

"Wait," said North, and he removed his cards from the

board they had just played.
"What do you bid with this hand as the opening bidder?"

he whispered to the kibitzer.

"Two spades," replied the kibitzer. "But is it okay for

you to consult with me during the bidding.

Today's deal is not the one

submitted to our kibitzer. But had he been kibitzing South in this hand, he might well have collapsed when he heard South's first, last, and only

ding; and if he were doubled at three notrump, he intended to back into four hearts. But

his bid turned out to be the

The deuce of spades was

played from dummy on the

opening lead, and Gerber's

nine-spot captured the trick.

The queen of hearts was then

was taken against West's

East came back a low club, West's queen driving out dum-

my's ace. The ace of hearts

next felled West's king, after

which declarer returned to his own hand via the heart

jack. When play had ended,

Gerber had made twelve

tricks: one spade, six hearts,

Had Gerber bid four hearts,

North would have fulfilled

that contract, losing a spade.

the three overtricks — so vital in a duplicate game — would

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's okay with you buddies, but you don't take me to places like that," said Ann.

Mike chuckled, "Come on

Mike chuckled. "Come on, it was our annual reunion dinner, and we shared," he replied. "The dinner came to only \$70.33 for the lot, and we were able to split it equally appoints all of us."

(Answer tomorrow).

Friday's answer: Triangle sides three, six and seven

"What did it cost you?"

amongst all of us." How many were there? Thanks for an idea to M. Flynn, Huntsville, Alabama.

a diamond, and a club.

not have been made.

four diamonds, and one club.

tion to work with all through the winter months.

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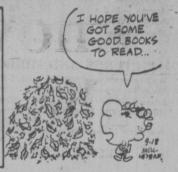


MISS PEACH



BECAUSE TO ME, THAT FIRST FALLING LEAF SIGNIFIES THE START OF A SEASON OF LONELINESS.





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ACROSS

1 Lace

8 Mine

13 Strata

3 Ramparts

9. Hayrides

11 Proclamation

3 It's a disaster in the main 1 Our Cyril's superficially

8 Vessels of the Royal Navy in America (4) It's neither here nor there!

(2, 7) 10' Approximate length of an informal adieu (2-4)

11 Some light on artificial stuff (5) 14 Come again about the dog

15 Become engaged (4) 16 Essays that are certainly

not pointless (5) 18, Miss the French ship (4) 20, Bulb perhaps, strangely lit

up (5) 2 2) Satisfied with a suitable di-

rection (5)
24 Joint holder! (6) 25 He is named for the post

26 Soon unknown (4). 27 Furniture dealers are familiar with it! (4-5)

forbidden from doing: they are not to ask (or answer) any questions during the bidding or play. Awareness of this

6 Rodeo 7 So-so 10 Clothes peg 12 Holsters

5 Paratroops

16 Aghast 19 Stem

CLUES

DOWN

reformed (9)

2 Typical English way to sort out claimings (9)
4 Suspend a mild expletive

5 Place where one may stroll with a personal protection against the weather (5) 6 Free with money (6) 7 A company not out to make money (4)

9 Some liner traffic is sluggish (5) 11 Barriers meant to be over-

run?(5) run?(5)
12 She gained a sovereign from selling oranges (4, 5)

13 Young female accompanists (9)

17 Put in a claim for 'prize money (5) 19 Affected by heat from the Red Sea (6)

22 Opera about Ascot (5) 23 Not quite an ideal thought

bid. Both sides vulnerable. West 24 Close up of a swimmer (4) deals.

NORTH ♦ KJ2 ♥ A 8 7 6 5 2 * A 10 2 EAST WEST ♦ A Q 10 7 6 5 ♦ 8 4 3 ♥ K 10 ♥ ~ ♥ -♦ A 8 4 3 * * KJ9854 # 63 The hidding: West North East South
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Opening lead: Seven of .

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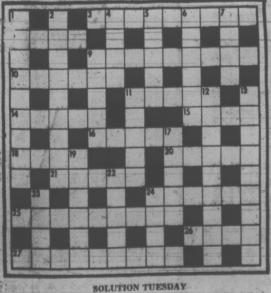






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	Rayette Feaming Bath Oil—24 oz.	Each 1.49
	Neet Spray — 100 gr.	Each 1.49
	Hairbrushes —	3 for 1.49
	Max Factor Talcum—	2 for 1.49
	J & J Swabs — 180's	3 for 1.49
×	Glade or Florient Freshener —	2 for 1.49
	Lysol Spray-7oz.	Each 1.49
	Bath Pillows —	Lach 1.48

GROCERIES, FOOD

Hour After Hour Deodorant-15 oz. Each 1.49 Secret Roll-on—1 oz. 2 for 1.49
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Bath Brushes -Hand Mirrors -

Kam Luncheon Meat-1	2-oz. tin. 3 for 1.49
Tea Bags—Nabob, 100's. Peak Frean Biscuits —	2 pkgs. 1.49 Many flavours,
family size package. Royale 2-Ply Bathroom	3 pkgs. 1.49 Tissue—
	10 rolls 1.49

	PRODUCE	
Californi	Valencia Oranges 12 lbs.	1.49
Holliday	Farms Frozen Entrees -	Beef,
Turkey,	Salisbury Steak, Breaded	1.49

HOSTESS SHOP One Apple Pie and One Banana Loaf-Both for 1.49

MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8-oz. 2 for 1.49
2-oz. Red D. Steakettes—15 for 1.49
Burns' Cooked Meats—6-oz. plag each of
Bologna, Head Cheese, Chicken Loaf,
Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and
Cheese, in new self-seal packs.
All for 1.49 Foods, Lower Main Floor

CANDIES

Almond Roca—1-lb. cello bag. Jon's Brazilnut Toffee—1½-lb. tray	Each Each	
Mattock's Toffees — 1-lb. bag. Milk Caramels—24-10c rolls.	3 for	1.49
Mixed Nuts —	2 lbs.	
Oatfield Candy — 1-lb. bags. Cashews—1-lb. bag. Candles, Main Floor	3 for Each	

CHINA

Oil and Vinegar Cruet on Tree— Each 1.49 Disposable Plastic Tumblers— Set of 16.
Each 1.49
Vinegar Bottle-Smoke glass. Each 1.49
Glass Liqueur Set—Decanter with 6 glasses Set 1.49
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HARDWARE

Mibro 10-Pce. Drill Set— 6' Tape Measure— Utility Knife—With 5 blades.	Each 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49
3/16" Hand Drill—	Each 1.49
6-Pce. Jeweller's Screwdriver	Set—Each 1.49
8" Adjustable Wrench-	Each 1.49
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Box and Open End Wrenches-	- Each 1.49
Caulking Guns-	Each 1.49
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Arnel Tricot Slips-32 to 42.	1.49
Asst. Bikini Briefs — S.M.L. or one size. 2 for	
Bikini Stretch Stripe — One size. 3 for Lingerie, Floor of Fashion	1.49

HOUSEWARES

King Size TV Tables-	Each 1.49
Aluminum Oddments-	Each 1.49
Enamelware Oddments—	Each 1.49
Toilet Brush and Holder—	Set 1.49
Bissel Rug Shampoo—	Each 1.49
Magnetic Broom—	Each 1.49
Teakwood Tray—Laminated.	Each 1.49
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9-volt Transistor Batteries-	3 for	
Fishing Rod Holders, Fly Boxes-	Each	
Fishing Line-Weights or dodgers.		1.49
Plastic Camping Sheets-Large.	Each	1.49
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Batteries—Assorted Sizes	7 for	1.49
Golf Gizmo-	Each	1.49
Curly's Perma Strip—	Each	1.49
Mini Lanterns-Takes 2 "D" batter	ries.	
Mille Table	Each	1.49
Wieker-type Bicycle Basket-	Each	1.49
Tennis Balls—	4 for	
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Natural Auto Sponges— Wheel Wrench—Four-way.	Each 1.49 Each 1.49
S.C.T. Oil Treatment—	2 for 1.49
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Auto Accessories Main Floor Home Furt	sishings Building

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Men's, Women's Watchbands - Metal. Assorted Jewellery—Incl. whites. 3 for 1.49

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Brompton Stocks, Wallflowers and	Forge	t-Me-
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Double Early Tulips-15 per bag.		1.49
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	Each	
Crocus-50 per bag.		1.49
Anemonies-40 per bag.	Bag	1.49
Darwin Tulips-25 per bag.	Bag	1.49
Hyacinthe-10 per bag. Assorted	colors	
Hyacinene 10 per 5-8	Bag	1.49
Darwin Hybrid Tulips-18 per bag	. Bag	1.49
Red Emperor Tulips-20 per bag.	Bag	1.49
Rockery Tulips-12 per bag.		1.49
Parrot Tulips—15' per bag.		1.49
Red Matador Tulips—18 per bag.		1.49
Novelty Dutch Iris 50 per bag.	Bag	1.49
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Large Polyanthus-	2 for	1.49
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30-lb. bag Potting Soll		1.49
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White Folding Fence-10" x 18".	nigh.	1.49
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Long	sleeve	button	front	style	with
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Each	brown,	grape.	Sizes	1-71.	.49

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Bath size—	Each 1.49
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	2 for 1.4
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Assorted Socks - Ankle or executive length
Nylon wool blend. Assorted colors. 2 pair 1.49
Briefs and Jerseys - Cotton. White briefs
S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Regular or Redi-Knot Ties-Stripes and pat
terns. Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts - Cotton. Plains and fancies
S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
T-Shirts - Cotton knit. Short sleeves, crev
neck. White only. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Men's Cotton Hankles - White. 12 for 1.4
Men's Wear, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

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Stretch Bikini Briefs—8-14. 4 pair 1.49 Cotton Briefs—Sizes 8-14. 3 pair 1.49 Nylon Flares—Sizes 7-14, assorted colors.
Each 1.49
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Flannelette Pyjamas—Sizes 7-14. Each 1.49 Knee-High Socks — Assorted colors.
3 pair 1.49
Knit Hats or Scarves Each 1.49
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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Foam Chips— 2-lb. bag 1.49
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Assorted Cushions — Square and rectangular.
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Twinkle Dolls - Lifelike hair	and joints.
	Each 1.4
Plastic Lawn Mower-	Each 1.4
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Lock-A-Block House-	Each 1.4
Finger Paint Sets—	2 for 1.4
Cookware Sets-	Each 14
Baby Dolls—	Each 1.4
Models—	Each 1.4
Doll and High Chair-	Each 1.4
Play Safe Tool Bench—	Each 1.4
Toys, Lower Main Flo	10

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	Boys'	T-Shirts-Plains or Patter	ns, 4-62	(.
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	Girls'	T-Shirts-Long, short sleev	es.	
			Each	1.49
	Boys'	Pants and Jeans-	Each	1.49
	Boys'	Shirts-Patterns. Sizes 4-6x	. Each	1.49
	Boys'	Colored Briefs—	3 for	1.49
	Childr	en's Sweaters—sizes 4-6x.	Each	1.49
	Boys'	Pyjamas Cotton and flan		
	4-6x.		Each	1.49
	Childr	en's Squall Jacket-4-6x.	Each	1.49
		Socks—Sizes 7 to 81/2.	3 pair	
	Girls'	Straight Slims—4-6x.	Each	1.49
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Mohair Roller and Tray Kit-	Each	1.49
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Flash Cubes-For Battery-Op	erated Cameras
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Universal Slide Trays-With	
capacity.	4 for 1.49
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Patch Mat—18x24". Serpentine Mats—13x22".		1.49
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Coco Mats—14x23''. Tollet Seat Covers—	Each	1.49
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STAPLES			
Bath Towels-	Each 1.49		
Crib Sheets-	Each 1.49		

STAPLES		
Bath Towels-	Each	1.49
Crib Sheets-	Each	1.49
Terry Dish Towels-	4 for	1.49
Place Mats-Plastic.	3 for	1.49
Face Cloths—	8 for	1.49
Linen Dish Towels—	3 for	
Dish Cloths-Cotton.	8 for	1.49
Pillow Protectors-Cotton. 2	pkts.	1.49
Chair Pads—Assorted.	Each	
Terry Apron and Towel Sets-		
Vinyl Place Mats-	4 for	
	Pkg.	
Vinyl Dress Bag-Centre zip.		
Linen Tea Towels—	4 for	
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN	'S WI	EAR-
Receiving Blanke' 2 per p	okt.	
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Infants' Plaid Flares—Stretch nylon. 12.
18, 24 mos. Each 1.49
Girls' Long-Sleeve Tops—7-14.
Each 1.49

Girls' Tailored Blouses—10-12.

Each 1.49

Infant's Perma-Press T-Shirts—
Each 1.49

Vinyl Pants.—S.,M.,L.,infants'.

Girls' Blouses—4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Cotton Briefs—1-6x 7 for 1.49
Flannel P.J.s.—Boys', girls'. Each 1.49
Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. Each 1.49
Turtleneck T-Shirts—Long sleeves. 12, 18, 24 mos. Each 1.49
Boys' Twill Flares—Boxer waist, 4-6x.
Each 1.49
Girls' Mitts—7-12 yrs. Pair 1.49
Infants' Stretch Terry Sleepers—

Girls' Mitts—7-12 yrs. Pair 1.49
Infants' Stretch Terry Sleepers—
Each 1.49
Girls' Short Sleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts—
7-14. Each 1.49
Girls' Long Pants—2-3. Each 1.49
Girls' Flares—4-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' Longe-Sleeve Shirts—4-6x.
Each 1.49

FOOTWEAR

Women's Runners—Pair 1.49
Children's Runners—Pair 1.49
Women's Slippers—S.M.L.
Children's Slippers—S.M.L.
Pair 1.49 ACCESSORIES

Lycra Support Hose—S.M.L.XL.
Pair 1.49
Vinyl Handbags—Assorted colors.
Each 1.49
Women's Knit Gloves—Pair 1.49
Ladies' Vinyl Belts—Each 1.49
Toques—2 for 1.49

Bikini Briefs—S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Short-Sleeve Blouses—32-34. Each 1.49
Ladies' Sleepwear— Each 1.49
Hostery—Stretch top, broken sizes.
5 for 1.49
Women's Long-Sleeve T-Shirts — Stretch nylon, S.M.L. Each 1.49

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

Men's Sport Shirts—S.M.L. Each 1.49

Men's Dress Socks—10-13. 2 pair 1.49

Men's Work Socks— 2 pair 1.49

Men's White Briefs— 2 for 1.49

Men's Athletic Tops— 2 for 1.49

Boys' Athletic Tops— Each 1.49

Boys' Rint Shirts—8-16. Each 1.49

Boys' Hannelette F.J.s—8-16 Each 1.49

Boys' Brevets—S.M.L. 3 for 1.49

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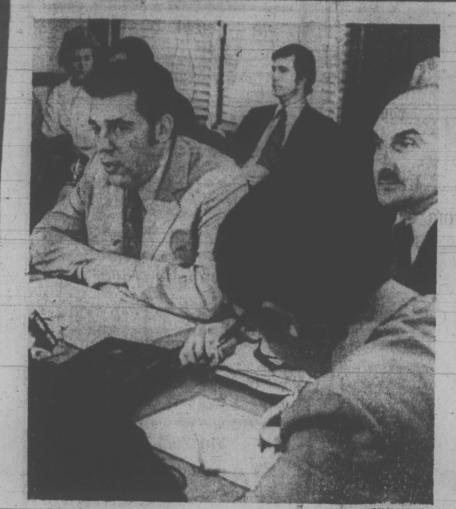
Boys' Black and White Gym Shorts—

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Barrett and executive assistant John Wood face press.

Armed Forces Fight On Uganda Border

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Uganda Uganda said today it had routed an invading force of 1,500 from Tanzania and recaptured three towns taken Sunday by the invaders

Tanzania denied its troops were involved, and suggested

gime of President Idi Amin were fighting troops loyal to him in southwest Uganda.

In Kampala, there were conflicting reports on whether the fighting was an invasion organized to halt the expul-

HANOI FREES

Three U.S. pilots shot down Vietnam have been released from captivity at a ceremony organized by the North Vietnamese army and attended by relatives and U.S. peace acivists who had journyed to

But the weekend represent-

U.S. PRISONERS

dom, the three flyers apday's ceremony, a unique af-fair in the annals of warfare.

other airmen in action. Overjoyed at their new freeing provided them for Sun-

Each pilot made a statement before release thanking freedom and urging an end to

B.C. Tel Wants

New LD Rates

B.C. Telephone Company has put forward a new longdistance rate structure for calls within the company's operating area to discourage

operator-handled calls. Gordon MacFarlane, vicepresident of corporate development, said the rate changes have been submitted to the Canadian Transport Commis-

sion for approval MacFarlane said the proposed rate change would in-crease the cost of some calls made through the operator and decrease the cost of some

He said member compani of the Trans-Canada Teletroduce similar pricing for-long-distance calls across

The increase and reductions in rates would balance each other and not result in a net increase in B.C. Tele's longdistance revenue, MacFarlane

A typical three-minute call between Victoria and Van-couver would drop one cent from 85 cents to 84 cents if dialled directly by the sub-scriber. But 44 per cent of business calls and 37 per cent of residential customer-dialled calls in the B.C. Tel area are of two minutes or less, the company points out.

rectly by treasury secretary George P. Shultz, who told Schweitzer that the United States would not back his re-election. U.S. influence in the This would mean the current rate of 85 cents would drop to 58 cents for a two-

one minute - from 85 cents to 32 cents.

Where calls continue to be handled by an operator the Victoria-Vancouver rate would rise from 85 cents for three minutes to 95 cents, and proportionately more for longer calls.

Person to person calling at day rates would go to \$1.60 from \$1.25 for the first three

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON - The Unit-

ed States has in effect vetoed

the reappointment of Pierre-

director of the International

Monetary Fund for a third

fivelyear term beginning September, 1973, and Schweitzer,

as a result, has announced his

Schweitzer was conveyed di-

The U.S. disaffection with

by supporters of former president Milton Obote ousted by Amin in 1971 — to overthrow Amin's regime.
A Radio Uganda broadcast

said Amin had received an offer of support from Libys and had told Libya that Britain was behind the fighting. trying to bring Obote back to power and stop the expulsion

Uzanda air force planes had bombed the northwest Tan-zania town of Bukoba, 20 miles south of the Uganda-

In Dares Salaam, a Tanzania government spokesman said four persons were killed in the raid.

Disptaches reaching London from British correspondents in Uganda reported skepticism in some quarters there of the Uganda government claims that Tanzanian troops had invaded.

The accounts said there was a possibility troops loyal to tineers or that Ugandan exiles loyal to Obote had launched a guerrilla thrust.

A Ugandan military spokes man in Kampala, the capital on Lake Victoria's north shore, said three towns re-ported captured on Sunday had been retaken by troops of Amin's Simba Battalion with

air support.

He identified the towns as Mbarara, 160 miles southwest of Kampala, and Kyotera and southwest of the capital.

spokesman reported Uganda soldiers killed and claimed about 200 of the opposing force had died, including three identified as Israelis.

Earlier this year Amin ordered the expulsion of Israeli military advisers sent to Uganda to help train its forces. Last week he similarly ordered the expulsion of a British military advisory

its support necessary.

Schweitzer, a Frenchman

and an economist, has been chief operating officer of the

IMF since 1963. He earned the

displeasure of former trea-

sury secretary John B. Con-nally last fall by openly call-

ing for a devaluation of the dollar as the U.S. contribution

to the realignment of ex-change rates subsequently agreed to under the Smith-sonian agreement in De-

U.S. officials said at the

time that Schweitzer's stand

\$200 FOR PENSIONERS

NDP Program Aired

today his cabinet will make a final decision Wednesday whether to hold a mid-October legislative session to begin introducing a massive list of NDP programs which he outlined at his first full press

Barrett started today by clearing up what has become a point of some criticism since his cabinet was named

He promised he will relinquish the minister of finance portfolio sometime in the first full legislative session, due next spring.

Barrett also confirmed there will be cabinet changes, likely to eliminate some of the heavy burdens on four other ministers at present.

"There will be cabinet changes immediately after the spring session," Barrett said. "Unlike the previous ad-

The new premier had said

his appointment of dual portfolios was because the constitutional laws of B.C. did not allow more than 14 cabinet Later in the press confer-

ence, Barrett said there would probably be 18 ministers after the spring shuffle.

Due for consideration at the

ministration, we intend to legislation, introduction of the stick to the constitution." guaranteed monthly wage for each pensioner of \$200, and repeal of the ban on liquor

and tobacco advertising.

Barrett said he has named Highways Minister Strachan to research and prepare the NDP's promised government auto insurance bill for introduction at the spring

Apparently fall session is mimimum wage suggestions that he had given meagre appointment in the highways portfolio, the pre-mier said he was giving Strachan a "major legislative re-

sponsibility." He said Strachan has been picked for this key job be-cause he is the most experienced legislator in the govern-

Barrett also reacted to an-Continued on Page 2

Cairo Blasts U.S., Israel

Egypt today urged Arab terests on Arab soil in retaliation for American support of Israeli "aggressions."

State-controlled newspapers in Cairo carried the government message, calling for a review in Arab attitudes towards Washington in the wake of the Israeli weekend attacks on Lebanon.

"Capable Arab countries," who shoulder their national responsibilities, must organize the strike at every American interest on Arab soil," said Al Gomhouriya newspaper. "They (Arab countries)

must also resist the American



Bridge Threatened

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) -Police and emergency squads were on full-scale alert today after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been placed on the Sydney Harbor Bridge, the city's main arterial link.

U.S. to Cut Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon said today he would cut off all United States economic and military aid to any country whose leaders protect "the merchants of death who traffic in heroin.'

Up to Jury

MADRID (AP) - Spanish officials said today the decision whether the Croatian hijackers of a Swedish airliner will be tried in Spain is entirely up to military judicial authorities handling the case.

Art Recovered

NEW YORK (Reuter) Stolen art works valued at more than \$200,000, including originals by Pablo Picasso and Toulouse Lautrec, were recovered , by police night in a storage locker at Grand Central Station.

Food Goals Cut

ROME (AP) — The hungry countries of the world fell short of their goals in food production last year, while countries which had enough to eat produced surpluses, a United Nations report said

U.S. Forces IMF Head to Quit

He has also lately been in

the forefront in urging more speed in getting a general modernization of the interna-tional monetary system under

way. Treasury officials have felt that Scweitzer, as an in-

ternational civil servant, was "needling" the United States

beyond the scope of his real

Traditionally, the Managing Director of the IMF has been

a European, while the president of the World Bank - the

gaining position.

tural or social field."

It said these countries must towards Israel by moving on all fronts and extending all forms of support to the Palestinian resistance.

'Israeli aggressions against Lebanon were carried out with American weapons and support with the consent of Washington.'

The semi-official Al Ahram also urged Arabs to review the attitude of the United States, "which is abetting the Israeli aggression.

At the United Nations, the security council has before it today a charge by Lebanon of "Israel's barbarous and das-

The council also has a terse report by Israel describing the action as part of a "constant defence effort against murder organizations' operating from Lebanon.

No meeting of the council, however, is envisaged. Lebanon, in its preliminary report to council president Huang Hua of China, said 61 Lebanese soldiers were killed

or wounded and promised to submit a further report on over-all casualties and dam-A Lebanese mission spokesman said today the further

report still was not available because a compilation of civil-ian casualties has not been completed. He gave the preliminary civilan death toll as at least 50. Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoah, in his report to Huang Hua, stressed two things: that the Israeli forces

in their attack deep into Le-banon carefully avoided hurting civilians as far as that was in their power, and that no napalm was used at any. Tekoah said buildings were

destroyed only after confir-Continued on Page 2



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Tory leader Stanfield ponders question, samples finger.

\$15 Pension Increase Pledged by Stanfield

is elected on Oct. 30 the basic allowance for old-age pen-sioners, which now stands at \$82.88, will be increased by about \$15 per month.

Stanfield told an Empress Hotel press conference a Conservative government would alter the old-age pension scheme in two ways: it would gear pensions to the cost-ofliving index to allow-for periodic increases as food and other prices go up, and it would provide a mechanism for additional increases in the pension level in periods of abnormal price increases. He said such a period of ex-

traordinary increases is tak-ing place in the country right now, with food prices ca-tapulting forward.

them to live with the in-creases, he said. The only reaction from the Trudeau government has been

a cold, stony silence and a

Nothing has been done for old-age pensioners to allow

As a result, old-age pen-

sioners will now have to wait until next April, for the next sitting of Parliament, before anything can be done to alle-viate the situation, he said.

Progressive Conservative substantial increase in per-Leader Robert Stanfield said sonal income tax levels," Stanfield said that earlier this year, Conservative party officials had calculated that a \$10-a-month increase in the basic pension would be necessary to cope with the cost of living. Rapid rises in prices since that time,

Politicians Agree They're Anti-NDP

By the Canadian Press The New Democratic Party

found itself under fire all three other major political quarter of the Oct. 30 federal election campaign got under way during the weekend.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette spoke out for the

Democrat Leader David Lewis of corporate ripoff

On a Halifax open-line radio program Saturday, Trudeau said Lewis is using statistics that deal with a time before tax loopholes were blugged by federal legislation. He re-ferred indirectly to NDP charges as a bum explana-

In Calgary, Caouette said the same day that "Lewis wants to get these corporations down, but that won't im-prove the conditions of the working man."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, on a tour of southern Saskatchewan Saturday, urged voters not to waste ballots on the NDP. He said the coming election will be a cru-cial one and only the Conservatives can overthrow the Liberal government.

Lewis, in a Sydney, N.S., speech Saturdáy, replied to Prime Minister Trudeau, say-ing tax loopholes will not be closed until 1977 under existing legislation. He declared that at least \$180 million a year in interest could be ob-tained from the \$3.6 billion owed by corporations in tax deferments and asked "What

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cember, 1971.

other international financial institution sef up at Bretton minute call and even greater municipality and even greater municip

At the same time, it was learned that Jeremy Morse, executive director of the Bank of England, has the inside track for the key post of chairman of the group of twenty deputies that will be set up at the IMF meeting' later this month.

The deputies will have the job of hammering out agreement on monetary reform a job that may last two, three more years. Morse is also alternate governor of the IMF for Britain.
Thus, the leading can-

Jelle Zijistra, president of De Nederlandsche Bank, and IMF governor for the fund; and Rinaldo Ossola of the Bank of Italy. Well-informed stra has the edge at the mo-

After Connally's departure from the treasury, it was thought in some international would not oppose Scweitzer's continuance in office, espe-cially at a time when talks on ing new importance.

netary reform were gain-



Smoke

Signals

Millstream Road dump fire today looks more threatening than ever with thick black and blue smoke belching out and flames jumping two and three feet in the air.

But it is the first day of the Pollution Control Branch's allout effort to combat the fire

and encouraging the blaze is their first battle plan. The PCB assumed respons

bility for the controversial fire Friday when a special re-

search project was es-tablished with the two-

pronged purpose of extin-guishing the Millstream fire

and studying ways to prevent and combat similar landfill

Financing and co-ordination of the project is being handled by the government

dled by the government branch but Langford fire chief

Alan LeQuesne is in charge of operations at the landfill.

said there are two alternatives in dealing with the fire.

Bulldozers and shovels were at the site today opening up channels in the burning refuse to increase combustion. A. J. Chmelauskas, assistant director of the PCB and co-ordinator of the project,



'Pity for My Students And Pity for Myself'

Mrs. Eileen Dailly, the new minister of education in Premier Barrett's cabinet, could begin her chores with the perusal of a batch of letters, nine out of ten of them advocating radical change in the system of grade schooling in this province.

The letters are from Victorians responding to the notes here of a week ago in which I suggested that fast and furious change is necessary if we're to spare youngsters the tedium and mind-numbing, hostility-inducing routine of daily life in the

In each case the five teachers who have written me to agree with this position request anonymity, but one, a secondary school teacher in Esquimalt, puts the case for change in

"The primary feeling I have when I stand up in front of my classes is pity," he notes. "Pitty for the seven out of 10 youngsters who find school hateful and pity for myself that I am compelled to follow methods of teaching I know to be wrong. We are all bound up in the mutually inhibiting system of attaining passing marks and the hell with anything else. The mountain of useless fact, as opposed to understanding, is higher than Everest. Yet if I do not drill these facts into young minds I will fall them in the single-minded purpose of moving them a I will fail them in the single-minded purpose of moving them a grade higher. You quote a teacher who calls this 'the conspira-

cy of the system.' It is just exactly that."

Another, in North Saanich, adds this: "The tragedy of it all is that some of the brightest young minds in our society are turned off. Those who possess the qualities of personal inquiry or who have the highest capacity for intellectual seeking are numbed by the arbitrary disciplines imposed on them. We need a system in which teacher and pupil alike may search for truth together and leave the irrelevant data to the computers. A boy or girl with imagination, the true student, is victimized by school. Parents, themselves, seem interested only in whether their son or daughter will pass examinations.

A dissenting new comes from Dave Reimer, a teacher at Oak Bay Secondary School, who terms my column on this subject "a very shallow outburst of prejudice, full of stereotyped jargon." Mr. Reimer invites me to quote from an article he wrote for a professional magazine and these are some excerpts

We must make schooling relevant and as interesting as possible. In the television-computer age that probably requires a continuous adjustment in methods of schooling. But let us not throw out the bables with the bathwater . . .

"Give us a chance to revise the school system to fit new times and circumstances; do not demand the overthrow of the whole system. It is a small series of steps from freedom to li-cence, to anarchy, to tyranny. And, paradoxically, the most damaging tyranny is the granting of freedom to those who are not ready for it..."

. "Our part in the educative process is the schooling part, that part in which children are being mentally and socially disciplined. I maintain that this process can take place without damage to their psyches and without destruction of their imaginations . . . I submit that children are taught concern for others through gradual development of their imaginative powers and by gradually learning self-discipline. Let us not proceed with our children's schooling on the assumption that they know what

They will need all the social skills we can teach them, the most important of which might well be persuasiveness, tolerance and patience. Letting each student learn what he wants to learn at the moment, and at his own rate, is not the way to develop these skills ...

* * *

Along with many other letters from non-teachers the new of education may be interested in the trenchant view that follows:

"Most people would like to have an education, would probably enjoy getting an education, and eventually do obtain an edocation of some sort by their own efforts. What they receive from our 'education' system from Grade One through the first year of university, is schooling, a stultifying and ridiculous con-cern with the dead carcasses of the world of knowledge and

Unfortunately, your plea for vitalization of the school curriculum will not be met by those making up the system as it is now. For decades the least intelligent products of the universities have sifted down to the least demanding courses, by and large in the faculties of education. Few of these people will know what you are talking about, and even less how to achieve it, when you say they need to challenge and excite receptive young minds: they have demands the opposite. nds: they have themselves survived the system which

Now, after decades of this selection for mediocrity, the entire system, from top to bottom, is permeated by these 'scholars' and the few intelligent ones get out if they can. How can any bright and independent-minded kid be expected to respond and succeed on the terms that he is offered? Dullness begets

"The situation will not be improved by criticism of the individual teachers. They are virtually powerless. However, things would happen if the obviously abundant scorn of society at large were focused on the provincial department of education, the deans of the faculties of education of the universities and on the principals of the secondary and junior secondary schools Get them out - all of them - and things should improve

Mainland Paddles Take Gorge Race

A record number of compet-itors entered the fourth annual Gorge canoe races on the weekend with mainland boaters capturing an impressive number of trophies.

Bob and Roy Jackson of White Rock were the big win-ners. The father and son team were first in the nine-mile race for senior men Sunday. Falko Tilgner and Fred Dritzer of Vancouver came

second. Third were Peter Chapman and Dave Smirl of Norma Tilgner and Carla

Bollegraaf of Vancouver the senior women's 21/2-miler. Two Victoria crews came se ond and third. They were Pat Townsend and Ginny Sauter, followed by Jane Harding and Kits Harper.

An impromptu race be-tween Vancouver and Victoria canoeists in six-man canoes went to the mainland

Victoria crews captured the first three places in the 21/4-mile race for junior

Barb McMaster and Wendy Hodgins came first, second were Wendy Singleton and Joan Douglas, and third Kathy and Barbara Kidd.

Roy and Iva Jackson of White Rock won the four-mile mixed event. Fred Pritzer and Carla Bollegraaf of Van-couver came second. After them were Falko and Norman Tilgner of Surrey.

Winners of the four-milery for junior men were Boh Jackson and Bradley Vollans of White Rock. Alan Kristensen of Victoria and Terry Jackson of White Rock placed second. In third spot were Russell Katzer and Murray Dobie of Victoria.

It was Victoria boaters win-

ning all the way in a gentenni-al sprint for crews with a combined age of at least 100 Jack Akins and Bob McInnes were first, Wilt Harper and Walter Neilson came second, beating out Art and Betty Kinnis.

Central Saanich Asks for Woodwyn

asked the provincial government to use funds from the Greenbelt Protection Act to purchase the 300-acre Woodwyn Harm on West Saanich Road.

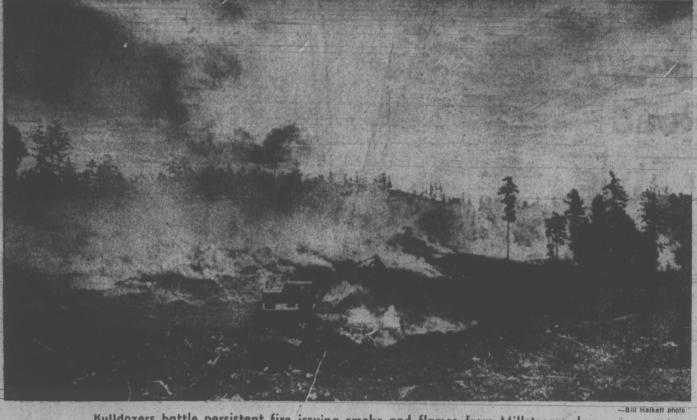
The choice pasture land which stretches through Mt. Newton Valley has for years been the property of the Woodward family.

Earlier this summer howev-cannot be seq. Mrs. W. C. Woodward smaller parts.

Central Saanich council has died and in August the herd sked the provincial governor of purebred Black Angus cat-

Mayor A. M. Galbraith said today he has already approached the municipal affairs department regarding acquisition of the Woodwyn

The farmland is part of the 10-acre zoning plan which protects the majority of this municipality's rural area and cannot be subdivided into



Bulldozers battle persistent fire, issuing smoke and flames from Millstream dump.

water bombers from the Victoria International Airport

were rushed into service Sun-

day and were continuing to bombard the area today.

The timber to which the fire

is spread is still on Pacific

A switch in wind direction today is expected to produce

a sun of a more normal hue.
Things could change Tues-

day if the fire is still burning when the wind is expected to

veer back to northwest.

A hint of things to come

was a record set at the airport this morning when the temperature dropped to 37 degrees, an all-time low for Sept. 18.

"They were probably playing with matches and the wind,

being what it was, the fire

spread over the surface of a pile of cedar chips, starting at

The chip pile, waiting to be loaded on to barges, was ig-nited and breeze spread over

the surface of the pile, carrying sparks which began other

minor fires in the area, said

Firemen battled the fire

about four hours and one fire-

man received injuries to his

Other programs are also up,

college prep and university

ASK THE TIMES

ing for apartment building

R-1A Rockland district.

but there was a decline

the water's edge

Smoke Redden's Skies

city by northwesterly winds,

McQuarrie said that in the

He said that the smoke's ef-

fect on the sun was to shut out the blue rays in the sun,

resulting in a sun duplicating

Pacific Logging Co. had been burning stash in the company property near Weeks Lake in the Jordan meadows area fronth of Pearls

meadows area rorth of Bear

wind whipped sparks, spreading them into nearby heavy timber.

Jets of water spewing from Seaspan's fire tug Island Rocket drew hundreds to the

Johnston Street Bridge area

fire-fighting spectacular.
The tug was called into ac-

tion when a fire was reported burning at the Lime Bay Shake Mill, 199 Songhees,

Victoria deputy firechief, Coates said the fire was

Two children were seen in

probably caused by a combi-nation of high winds and chil-

the area earlier," he said.

Camosun College last week has resulted in an increase in

Final figures have not been

worked out, but as of Friday

afternoon there was a total of

1,415 students. This compares

with 970 "full-time equiva-

lents" - students doing at least 10 hours a week - last

A college spokesman said

evaluation of this year's fig-

ures will take some time, but

there was no doubt it would

Two courses, medical labo-

ratory technology and business administration, are full

up and no more can be ac-

medical laboratory technology jumped to 20 from 10 last

year while business adminis-

commodated. Enrolment in

be higher than a year ago.

year.

dren playing with matches.

about 4 p.m.

Sunday afternoon to watch a

Saturday rooming, the high

Fire Tug Douses

Blazing Chips

Enrolment Increase

In Camosun Courses

year ago.

a harvest moon in color

Creek.

from the smoke

Cadboro Bay area ash, had

Victoria Saturday gave city residents the unusual week-end phenomena of a blood-red

Chief weather officer Allan

McQuarrie said what people thought was cloud obscuring

Tatooed

Trio

Missing

William Head minimumsecurity institution reported three men missing at 7 p.m. Sunday, making a total of

Neil Thompson, 24, is described as six feet, two inches, 165 pounds with a moustache and a tattoo on his left arm. He was due for re-

David Jack O'Brian, 29, is

five feet, nine inches, 140 pounds, blond with blue eyes,

collar-length hair. He has numerous tattoos on his arms, legs and back. He was due for release Oct. 13, 1973.

Donald William Valouche, 7, is six feet, 155 pounds,

with blue eyes and brown

hair. He has a tattoo on his

right arm reading "mam" and a tattoo of a dagger on

his left arm. He was due for

Boy Critical

After Crash

A 13-year-old boy is uncon-

scious and in critical condi-

tion in Victoria, General Hos-

pital following a bicycle-car collision on Scoke Road Satur-

Daniel Noble, of 2927 Carol

Ann, was unding his bicycle near Jacklin Road in Lang-ford about 8:30 p.m. when in collision with a car driven by

Linda Shemilt, 22, of 701 Es-

imalt, Colwood RCMP said

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT

Strait en route to Shenard's

Doulgas at Bull Harbor

Racer, Ready and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Van-

Cowichan, Chaleur, Chignec-

to and Fundy at sea, returning Sept. 19; Endeavour at

sea, returning Sept. 30; Mack-enzie at sea, returning 11 a.m.

Sept. 23; Rainbow at sea, no

return date listed; Provider,

Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning in December,

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau north of Attu CSS

Stewart at Lawyer Island CSS Vector bound for Van-

couver, Laymore at Cobb sea-mount, CSS Richardson in

William

all other ships in port.

amsell at north end of Rae

Quadra on Station Papa,

nine men at large.

lease Dec. 26, 1972.

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SECOND SECTION

Three Killed

In Collisions

as a result of highway traffic accidents in the capital region early Sun-

Hitchiker Dale Bodaly, 18, of Port Alberni, received head injuries when a car that had picked him up Saturday mid-night on Patricia Bay Highway near Sidney, went over a 25-foot bank. He died in hospital today.

Two Victoria men, Douglas Bruce Barkley, 24, of 3118 Rutledge and Dennis Hal-strom, 25, of 971 Jasmine, died of injuries received when their car was in head-on collision with another auto Thetis Lake on Trans-Canada Highway.

Colwood RCMP said the car driven by Barkley was going north on a curved portion of three-lane highway when a car driven south by Irving Sam Norris, of Westholme, ribs and right arm when a collided with it. The Barkle car spun into a third car driven north by Ken-Middleton, 3216 Frechette, whose occupants were

Marie Thomas, 45 Hallowell Road, a passenger in the Norris car was taken to hospital with the driver and treat Re-opening of registration at tration is 133 against 79 a ed for minor injuries.

Police said the crash occurred at 5:45 a.m. on dry

Barkley was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital and Halstrom died of his injuries three hours later. Investigation of the accident

Q. I understand that a re-Sidney RCMP reported a port was undertaken last year car driven by Lance Grant Sage, of 914 Walfred, Victoria, in reference to the Rockland area. Was this regarding zonhad been stopped on the shoulder of Patricia Bay Highway with mechanical A. Zoning administrator Jack Hilliard says there was trouble after picking up Bodasuch a report made by the City Planning Department in ly. Sage and two other pas sengers were out of the car, Sage with his hand in the en-1970. One result of that report was a recommendation that gine compartment, when the there be no further zoning for auto was struck on the left either high or medium density apartment buildings in the rear by a vehicle driven by David Blackburn, of 10381 McDonald Park Road, Sidney.

GIRL TURNS 20 STILL IN COMA

Dale Coverdale, whose 20th birthday is Tuesday, is still unconscious in Victoria General Hospital where she has lain in a coma for seven months.

She was found Feb. 23 lying on Shawnigan Lake Road, 20 miles north of Victoria. She was last seen earlier in the day as she left the shopping centre where she worked as a clerk.

Dale's car was later discovered two blocks from the shop-

Police speculated she had either been hit by a passing car or bodily assaulted.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Vera Coverdale of Sidney, said the police are still working on the case.

"Nothing has changed since she was found," Mrs. Coverdale said. "She's still in a coma. We just don't know how long it will go on.'

The hospital said Dale's condition is unchanged since her transfer from the hospital in Duncan on Feb. 29. RCMP Inspector H. A. Johnson of Victoria said police are hoping she will regain consciousness and remember what

Name Callina **Upsets Hearing**

Joe Richards, frequent aldermanic candidiate in Victoria, and a regular speaker against rezoning applications at city hall public hearings, is apparently grating on some aldermen's nerves

At a hearing today, Richards succeeded in upsetting, in turn, Ald. Tom Christie, Ald. Harold Olafson and Mayor Peter Pollen.

As Christie attempted to insist that Richards confine his remarks to the particular rezoning under discussion.
Richards snapped "I thought it was about time for the Christie minstrel to get up and interrupt me."

mark, saying there was cause for name calling. got vocal backing from Olaf-

"If you don't think you are in interruption to this council let me tell you — we have just about had enough of

Later, when Pollen also rebuked Richards for wandering off the point, Richards said he had no intentions of upsetting anyone Pollen replied "well you're certainly doing a good

The application was to rezone property at 724 Pine Street from residential to garden apartment use.

Hard Rock Base of Old Craft

By BRUCE OBEE Times Staff

In this age of doing your own thing, there are few oc-cupations that can be de-

scribed as unique. Revival of ancient crafts, such as bead-stringing, leath-

erwork, jewelry-making and even carving, seem to get "over-revived." Eighteen months ago, in the little village of Warsash, Eng-48-year-old Raymond

Coker revived a "near-forgotsays he has no followers. He believes he's the only flintknapper in the world.

Flintknapping? Coker, who was holidaying here recently, describes it as "a prehistoric practice of shaping implements, tools and weapons from the raw stone. In the early days this was

round curved pebble, with which the flakes were struck off and finally trimmed." The modern way is to use

exactly the same shape of tool, but in soft metal. "The modern application of flintknapping is, in some part,

restricted to the knapping of gun flints, and it is loosely used as a term for cutting wallstone for facing on buildings and decorative purposes. "The form of stone which is

used almost exclusively for the production of gun flints is known as Brandon floorstone. There's only one vein of this kind of stone in existence and it extends for about eight miles one way to about 20 the other way," said Coker. Brandon is near Norfolk,

England. "At the present time there are only two of the old band

after the war and they're of me about the only person in-volved in the full-time production of gun flints at present,'

Coker said the art of flint-knapping is similar to water You have to have a feeling

for the diretion of grains in the flint and if you've got it, you can do it, if you haven't got it, I don't believe it's possible to learn it.

'You can take a very large hammer and batter at a block of floorstone and break the hammer. But once you know exactly what to look for and how to work it, you can break an enormous block of stone with a light tap from a two-

pound hammer."

Coker buys the stone in quantities of between 10 and 12 tons, at about \$18 a ton.

less than one ton is collected for the process of cutting gun flints. The rest is used as building materials and for decorative purposes," he said.

Demand for his products?

"I can produce less than a tenth of what is really necessary to fill the market that I

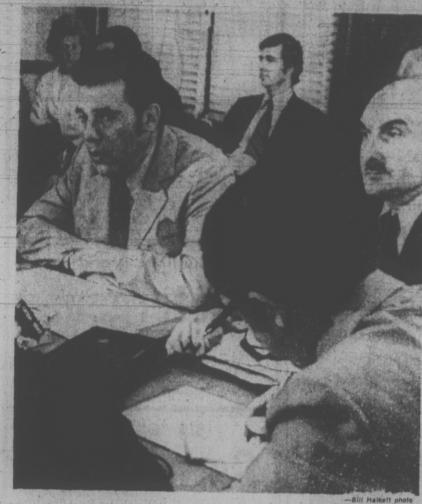
Besides gun flints used for flint-lock rifles owned by many antique collectors, Coker makes a selection of arrowheads and prehistoric tools including knives, axes and hammers. They are usually purchased by souvenir dealers and schools to be used

for educational programs.

After mastering the art of flintknapping, he found he could work about two hours a day and collect a relatively high wage. But most impor-tant — he's doing his own thing.



COKER prehistoric practice



Barrett and executive assistant John Wood face press.

Armed Forces Fight On Uganda Border

KAMPALA, Uganda Uganda said today it had routed an invading force of

1,500 from Tanzania and re-captured three towns taken Sunday by the invaders.

Tanzania denied its troops

were involved, and suggested

were fighting troops loyal to him in southwest Uganda.

In Kampala, there were conflicting reports on whether the fighting was an invasion organized to halt the expul-

HANOI FREES U.S. PRISONERS

Three U.S. pilots shot down Vietnam have been released from captivity at a ceremony organized by the North Viet-namese army and attended by relatives and U.S. peace activists who had journeyed to

But the weekend represent-

other airmen in action.

Overjoyed at their new freedom, the three flyers appeared in new civilian cloth ing provided them for Sunday's ecremony, a unique affair in the annals of warfare.

Each pilot made a state-ment before release thanking the Hanoi government for freedom and urging an end to

B.C. Tel Wants sho **New LD Rates**

has put forward a new longdistance rate structure calls within the company's operating area to discourage operator-handled calls.

Gordon MacFarlane, vicepresident of corporate development, said the rate changes have been submitted to the Canadian Transport Commis-

sion for approval.

MacFarlane said the proposed rate change would increase the cost of some calls and decrease the eost of some

the Trans-Canada Telephone System plan to in-troduce similar pricing for long-distance calls across

Canada. in rates would balance each other and not result in a net increase in B.C. Tele's longdistance revenue, MacFarlane

A typical three-minute call between Victoria and Van-couver would drop one cent from 85 cents to 84 cents if dialled directly by the subscriber. But 44 per cent of business calls and 37 per cent of residential customer-dialled calls in the B.C. Tel area are of two minutes or less, the company points out.

This would mean the cur-rent rate of 85 cents would drop to 58 cents for a twominute call and even greater savings for calls limited to one minute - from 85 cents to 32 cents.

Where calls continue to be handled by an operator the Victoria-Vancouver rate would rise from 85 cents for three minutes to 95 cents, and proportionately more for longer calls.

Person to person calling at day rates would go to \$1.60 from \$1.25 for the first three

By HOBART ROWEN

Washington Post WASHINGTON - The Unit-

ed States has in effect vetoed

the reappointment of Pierre-Paul Schweitzer as managing director of the International

Monetary Fund for a third

five-year term beginning September, 1973, and Schweitzer, as a result, has announced his

resignation.
The U.S. disaffection with

Schweitzer was conveyed di-

rectly by treasury secretary

George P. Shultz, who told Schweitzer that the United States would not back his re-

election. U.S. influence in the

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by supporters of former president Milton Obote — ousted by Amin in 1971 — to overthrow Amin's regime.

A Radio Uganda broadcast

said Amin had received an offer of support from Libya and had told Libya that Britain was behind the fighting, trying to bring Obote back to power and stop the expulsion

broadcast also said Uganda air force planes had bombed the northwest Tanzania town of Bukoba, miles south of the Uganda border

In Dares Salaam, a Tanzania government spokesman said four persons were killed in the raid

Disptaches reaching London from British correspondents in Uganda reported skepticism in some quarters there of the Uganda government claims that Tanzanian troops

The accounts said there was a possibility troops loyal to loval to Obote had launched a

> A Ugandan military spokesman in Kampala, the capital on Lake Victoria's north shore, said three towns re-ported captured on Sunday Amin's Simba Battalion with

air support.

He identified the towns as Mbarara, 160 miles southwest of Kampala, and Kyotera and Kalisizo, both about 80 miles southwest of the capital.

The spokesman reported nine Uganda soldiers were killed and claimed about 200 of the opposing force had died, including three identified as Israelis.

Earlier this year Amin or-dered the expulsion of Israeli military advisers sent to Uganda to help train its forces. Last week he similarly ordered the expulsion of British military advisory

its support necessary.

Schweitzer, a Frenchmar

and an economist, has been

IMF since 1963. He earned the

sury secretary John B. Con-

nally last fall by openly call-ing for a devaluation of the

to the realignment of exchange rates subsequently

agreed to under the Smith-

U.S. officials said at the

time that Schweitzer's stand

agreement in De-

chief operating officer of

NDP Program Aired Premier Dave Barrett said today his cabinet will make a final decision Wednesday whether to hold a mid-October

troducing a massive list of

lined at his first full press

Barrett started today by clearing up what has become a point of some criticism since his cabinet was named Friday night.

quish the minister of finance portfolio sometime in the first full legislative session, due next spring. Barrett also confirmed there will be cabinet changes,

\$200 FOR PENSIONERS

likely to eliminate some of the heavy burdens on four other ministers at present.
"There will be cabinet

changes immediately after the spring session," Barrett said. "Unlike the previous ad-

ministration, we intend to

stick to the constitution."

The new premier had said his appointment of dual port-folios was because the constitutional laws of B.C. did not allow more than 14 cabinet

Later in the press conference, Barrett said there would probably be 18 ministers after

Due for consideration at the fall session is mimimum wage suggestions that he had given

legislation, introduction of the each pensioner of \$200, and and tobacco advertising.

Barrett said he has named Highways Minister Robert Straehan to research and prepare the NDP's promised gov-ernment auto insurance bill for introduction at the spring ment benches.

Apparently reacting

the former party leader a meagre appointment in the highways portfolio, the pre-mier said he was giving Strachan a "major legislative responsibility."

He said Strachan has been picked for this key job because he is the most experienced legislator in the govern-

Barrett also reacted to an-Continued on Page 2

Cairo Blasts U.S., Israel

Egypt today urged Arab terests on Arab soil in retaliation for American support of Israeli "aggressions."

State-controlled newspapers in Cairo carried the government message, calling for a review in Arab attitudes towards Washington in the wake of the Israeli weekend attacks on Lebanon.

"Capable Arab countries, who shoulder their national responsibilities, must organize the strike at every American interest on Arab soil," said

Al Gomhouriya newspaper.
"They (Arab countries "They (Arab countries) must also resist the American infiltration and influence



U.S. to Cut Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon said today he would cut off all United States economic and military aid to country whose leaders "the merchants of death who traffic in heroin."

Up to Jury

MADRID (AP) officials said today the decision whether the Croatian hijackers of a Swedish airliner will be tried in Spain is entirely up to military judicial authorities handling the case.

Art Recovered

NEW YORK (Reuter) Stolen art works valued at more than \$200,000, including originals by Pablo Picasso and Toulouse Lautrec, were recovered by police Sunday night in a storage locker at Grand Central Station

Most Active Stocks

dere are the 2 p.m. closing ces on the most active stocks on Vancouver Exchange. or earlier prices, see Page 8.

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gaining position.

He has also lately been in

the forefront in urging more speed in getting a general mo-dernization of the interna-

way. Treasury officials have felt that Scweitzer, as an in-ternational civil servant, was 'needling' the United States beyond the scope of his real

Traditionally, the managing director of the IMF has been a European, while the president of the World Bank — the

other international financial

institution set up at Bretton

U.S. Forces IMF Head to

tural or social field.' It said these countries must

lso take a "practical attitude towards Israel by moving on all fronts and extending all forms of support to the Pales-tinian resistance.

"Israeli aggressions against Lebanon were carried out with American weapons and support with the cohsent of Washington."

The semi-official Al Ahram also urged Arabs to review the attitude of the United States, "which is abetting the Israeli aggression.'

At the United Nations, the security council has before it today a charge by Lebanon of "Israel's barbarous and dastardly" attack.

The council also has a terse report by Israel describing the action as part of a "constant defence effort agains murder organiza operating from Lebanon. organizations'

No meeting of the council however, is envisaged. Lebanon, in its preliminary report to council president

Huang Hua of China, said 61 Lebanese soldiers were killed or wounded and promised to submit a further report on over-all casualties and dam A Lebanese mission spokes

man said today the further report still was not available because a compilation of civil-ian casualties has not been completed. He gave the pre liminary civilan death toll as

Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoah, in his report to Huang Hua, stressed two things: that the Israeli forces in their attack deep into Le-banon carefully avoided hurting civilians as far as that was in their power, and that no 'napalm was used at any

Tekoah said buildings were destroyed only after confir-Continued on Page 2



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At the same time, it was

learned that Jeremy Morse, executive director of the Bank

of England, has the inside

track for the key post of chairman of the group of twenty deputies that will be

set up at the IMF meeting

The deputies will have the

job of hammering out agree-

a job that may last two, three

or more years. Morse is also alternate governor of the IMF

Thus, the leading can-

ment on monetary reform

later this month.

for Britain.



Tory leader Stanfield ponders question, samples finger.

\$15 Pension Increase Pledged by Stanfield

is elected on Oct. 30 the basic allowance for old-age pen-sioners, which now stands at \$82.88, will be increased by about \$15 per month.

Stanfield told an Empress

Hotel press conference a Conservative government would alter the old-age pension scheme in two ways: it would gear pensions to the cost-ofliving index to allow for periodic increases as food pension level in periods of abnormal price increases

He said such a period of extraordinary increases is tak-ing place in the country right with food prices catapulting forward.

Nothing has been done for old-age pensioners to allow them to live with the in-

The only reaction from the a cold, stony silence and a

Jelle Zijlstra, president of De

Nederlandsche Bank, and IMF governor for the fund; and Rinaldo Ossola of the

Bank of Italy. Well-informed

sources suggested that Zijl-stra has the edge at the mo-

After Connally's departure

from the treasury, it was

thought in some international

would not oppose Scweitzer's

cially at a time when talks on

ing new importance.

As a result, old-age pen-

sioners will now have to wait until next April, for the next sitting of Parliament, before anything can be done to alleviate the situation, he said.

Progressive Conservative substantial increase in per-Leader Robert Stanfield said sonal income tax levels," this year, Conservative party in Victoria today if his party Stanfield said. \$10-a-month increase in the basic pension would be necessary to cope with the cost of since that time. Continued on Page 2

Politicians Agree other prices go up, and it would provide a mechanism for additional increases in the

By the Canadian Press The New Democratic Party

found itself under fire from all three other major political party leaders as the second quarter of the Oct. 30 federal election campaign got under way during the weekend.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette spoke out for the

Democrat Leader David Lewis of corporate ripoff. On a Halifax open-line radio program Saturday, Trudeau

said Lewis is using statistics that deal with a time before tax loopholes were plugged by federal legislation. He ferred indirectly to NDP charges as a bum explana-

In Calgary, Caouette said the same day that "Lewis wants to get these corporations down, but that won't improve the conditions of the working man."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, on a tour of south-ern Saskatchewan Saturday, urged voters not to waste hallots on the NDP. He said the coming election will be a crucial one and only the Conservatives can overthrow the

Liberal government. Lewis, in a Sydney, N.S., speech Saturday, replied to Prime Minister Trudeau, sayclosed until 1977 under existing legislation. He declared that at least \$180 million a year in interest could be obtained from the \$3.6 billion owed by corporations in tax

deferments and asked "What

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VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

Prices were generally up with moderate trading reported to noon today at the Vancouver Stock Exchange. A volume of 2,593,474 shares were traded.

was unchanged at \$2, trading 10,320 shares, Interplex was down .02 at .58 on 4,500 .14 at .69, trading 3,500 shares and Delta Hotels was down .05 at \$3.15 on 3,080 shares.

Tokar was at \$2 and Canter-ra was down .04 at .81.

In the oils Monterey A was up .10 at \$1.31 on 360,370 shares, Albany Oil was unchanged at \$1.08, trading

177,604 shares, Williams Creek Gold was down .02 at .56 on 40,150 shares and Ballinderry was up .15 at \$1.75 on 34,566 shares.

.05 at \$3.25 and Freehold was up .15 at \$1.30.

In the mines Calco Valley Mines was up .06 at .39, as 512,300 shares were traded, Gunn Mines was up .08 at \$1.10 on 156,600 shares, Granite Mountain was down .04 at .44, trading 34,500 shares, and Northair was down .04 at .36 on 33,000 shares.

Boundary was up .02 at .10 and Davenport was down .04

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous day's last sale. Sales 10:15 Ch'ge

Stock

GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) seed prices fluctuated slightly brisk volume trade on the exchange today.

Flax prices were relatively unchanged in a dull business but oats and barley prices both were higher in strong domestic shipper interest. Rve futures were above pre-

demand and good commission Export loadings of Canadi-

an wheat Friday included 446,000 bushels to Algeria and 869,000 to the U.S.S.R. High Low

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Most Active

Stocks

By Th eCanadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ye

LONDON

Marko Pr 101400 \$81/2 83/6 83/6 Penngth Str 18950 \$171/2 171/4 171/4 1/2 Cdn Pac Lt 18655 \$16 153/4 153/4 1/2 Domtr 177/0 \$153/4 151/4 151/2 3/8 Bett Canad 12720 \$421/2 421/4 423/6 CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures advanced the allowable 10 cents for one session on the board of trade today but closed a shade under the high after a late flurry of profit-

> Corn futures, up nearly five cents early in the session closed two cents higher, while soybeans declined around 11/2 cents. Oats gained 2½ cents

> Wheat was nearly 9 higher, Sept. 2.23½; corn was nearly 2 higher, Sept. 1.40¾; Soy-beans were down 1½, Sept. 3.45% and oats were up 21/2,

High Low Close 2241/2 - 2157/8 2231/2 2301/4 221 230 2317/8 2223/4 2301/2 Sept Dec Mch Oa Sept Dec Feb Sept Nov Jan 140 141½ 142¼ 145 147¼ 150 145 1473/4 153 86 86³/₄ 831/2 851/4 853/4 85 85% 85% 348³/₄ 344¹/₄ 349 3451/4 3393/4 3441/4

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CLOSING AVERAGES

30 Industrials 945.36 dn 1.85 20 Transport'n 221,25 np 0.03 15 Utilities 100.02 dn 0.22 67 Stocks 308.24 dn 0.45 154 Industrials 209.74 dn 0.52 12 Golds 188.25 dn 8.63 29 Base metals 92.86 dn 0.32 19 Western oils 248.68 dn 0.52

Sharp Price Drop At Toronto

Prices at Toronto dropped sharply in light mid-afternoon trading-today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.10 million shares, down considerably from the 1.48 million shares traded by the same time Friday.

Sectors of the market contributing to the decline were communication, beverage, merchandising, oil refining and steel stocks while chemical, general manufacturing and industrial mine issues advanced slightly.

Consumers Distributing was off 1% to \$32%, Hamilton Group 1% to \$16, Tonecraft 1 to \$22, MICC Investments % to \$24% and Electrohome %

Okanagan Helicopters rose % to \$22%, Toronto Star B % to \$158%, Columbia Cellulose one cent to 71 cents, Surpass Chemical 10 cents to 90 cents New Providence five cents to 45 cents.

Dome Mines slipped 21/2 to \$65 Dickenson 55 cents to \$2.15 and Kerr Addison % to to \$52¼ and Agnico-Eagle 15 cents to \$2.95.

New York

Prices remained lower, but their downward momentum appeared checked late today at New York. Trading was dull.

Analysts said traders were on the sidelines or at home observing the Yom Kipper Jewish holiday.

Southern Co. was volume

leader on the big board, down % to \$18% after a 279,900-share block trade earlier at

Montreal

Most sectors declined in light trading at Montreal stock market.

On index, the composite lost .83 to 217.10, papers .53 to 92.70, utilities .45 to 158.24 and industrials .11 to 225.46. Banks rose .50 to 268.84.

London

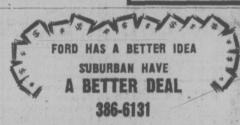
Fears over inflation kept buyers away and the stock market drifted lower in quiet trading at London, dealers reported.

Government bonds eased 1/8 point on rising interest rates, dealers said, and home oils, banks and insurances followed the general trend.

Gold shares eased against a background of a decline in the metal price. Dollar stocks and Australians were mixed.

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NEARING COMPLETION and fresh from the paint hangar, Air Canada's first L-1011 Tristar jet-liner stands in assembly hangar of Lockheed Air-craft Corp. plant at Palmdale, Calif. Air Canada

has ordered 19 of the passenger planes which can carry up to 400 persons. The first plane is sched-uled for delivery this year.

Old Animosities Revived in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (CP) -Team Canada did little to salve Swedish edginess about w h a t styleless exhibition games during the weekend.
The Canadians downed the

Swedish nationals, Three Crowns, 4-1 Saturday in a lacklustre effort and Sunday needed Phil Esposito's goal in the final minute to salvage a 4-4 tie in a game that bor-

The second game was re-niniscent to the fans of former Canadian amateur teams that represented the country in international tour-naments. They had come to see a game of finesse as only

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

ROOKIE WINGER PACES

COUGARS WHITE TEAM

The Press Whites, sparked by the line of Terry Ewasiuk, Dave Faulkner and Don Dzaidyk, defeated the Radio Reds 9-7 in Victoria Cougars' annual "sneak peek" game at Memorial

Ewasiuk, a husky rookie winger from Alberta, scored three goals and an assist in the Western Canada Major Junior League team's intra-squad game.

Faulkner added two goals while Dzaldyk picked up three

assists. Another winger, Dale Cook, also contributed two goals for Whites, while Kim Clackson and Barry McLauchlan

goals while Dwight Crockett, Perry Robinson, Rick Lapointe

exhibition schedlle, which begins Tuesday night at Memori-al Arena against Vancouver Villas of the B.C. Junior League.

Trevino Claims

Fourth Tourney

vino lost his putting touch but had a final-round 75 for a 292 not his lead in hanging on to total that netted him \$171.

Trevino's fourth tourney

The confident Texan, fulfill- his earnings to \$199,168 for

ing a week-long promise, 1972 and to \$824,837 for sixth overcame Deane Beman's place on the PGA career mon-

and Carl Cureatz added singles.

By The Associated Press

Tim Van Galder has qualified

National

League's pension plan for

It could mean a lot larger

pension than the one he'd have gotten if he had re-

The 28-year-old rookie by NFL rules directed St. Louis

Cardinals to a 10-3 upset of Baltimore Colts Sunday as

pro football began its 1972

"Not only was this my first regular season start, it qualified me for the NFL pension,"

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lee Tre-

\$150,000 Greater St. Louis Golf

one-stroke edge early on the final 18 holes and prevailed with a 269, matching the year's best 72-hole total.

Trevino at the finish was a

stroke ahead of Beman with a

par 70 compared to the former British and U.S. Ama-

The victory, however, would

have been a comfortable one had not the 32-year-old Tre-

heat and bogeyed three holes on the back nine of the 6,550-yard Norwood Hills

Ben Kern of Toronto had a

final-round 72 for a 281 total

George Knudson, also of Foronto, shot a 71 in the

fourth round for 282 and \$566 in prize money, while Wilf Ho-

menuik of Winnipeg had a final round score of 72 for 283

Frenchman Francois Cevert

overtook George Follmer on the last lap Sunday at Brain-

erd, Minn., and won the Don-nybrooke Speedway Canadian-

American Cup road race that

was marred by two spectacular crashes.

Indianapolis 500 winner

Indianapolis 500 winner
Mark Donohue, in a Porsche,
and Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla., in another
Porsche, escaped serious injuries in the mishaps.

The right rear tire of Donohue's car blew out as he sped
out of a turn at 180 miles an
hour. The car went over the
embankment and was badly
damaged, but Donohue, who

maged, but Donohue, who

had just returned to racing after an accident 10 weeks ago in Atlanta, was not hurt.

Country Club course.

KERN 12 SHOTS BACK

and prize money of \$910.

teur champion's 72 for 270.

Classic Sunday.

mained in the U.S. army.

players.

Centre Brian Day was the Reds' standout with three

The game served as a warmup for Cougars' pre-season

the National Hockey League stars were purported to pro-

Canadians reacted to subtle barbs and infractions from the homeside, along with in-consistent international of-

warned against.
Vic Hadfield, Don Awrey and Rick Martin were the Sunday, Lars-Goeran Nilsson, son and Inge Hammarstroem replied for the Swedes who carried a well-earned 4-3 lead

But the score was incidental

Wayne Cashman almost had period by Ulf Sterner's stick

anything intentional about it," said Gary Aldcorn of Hockey Canada who saw the incident

coming in and when he turned he got him," said Aldcorn, a member of the Canadian National team that played here before it disbanded in 1970. Cashman's injury, though serious enough to keep him

The B.C. Lions gave up the

ball six times in Molson Stadi-um, Montreal, Sunday, and

lost their sixth straight Cana-

dian Football League game

With quarterback Don Moorhead being intercepted three times, and fumbling once, and his replacement

Don Bunce being intercepted

twice, the Lions succumbed to

long passes to Jim Young, 41 and 37 yards, for the Lions'

quarter. Ted Gerela kicked a 39-yard field goal for the Lions in the third quarter,

New England Patriots 31-7

Detroit Lions whipped New York Giants 30-16, New York

Jets jolted Buffalo Bills 41-24,

Pittsburgh Steelers thumped

Oakland Raiders 34-28, Dallas Cowboys thrashed Philadel-

phia Eagles 28-6, San Francis-co '49ers beat San Diego

Chargers 34-3, and Denver

Coach George Allen, who

MONTREAL (CP) — Arthur Ashe of New York City fought off a furious comeback bid by Australia's Roy Emer-

son Sunday to win the singles

championship at the Interna-

tional tennis tournament here.

The second-seeded Ashe

picked up the \$10,000 first-

place money with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over the Aus-

tralian. Emerson pocketed

In the doubles final, Marty

Riessen of Chicago and Tom Okker of the Netherlands teamed up for a 6-1, 4-6, 7-6

win over Australia's Ken Ro-

Drivers Escape Spectacular Crashes

Petty, trailing by four laps

at one point, came back to place second, though he was

more than two miles behind. Third place went to Ramo

gium Sunday in a battle of Ferraris and won the Imola

500-kilometrs auto race at

Elsewhere in the world of

sports:
Delegates to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association convention at Penticton Sunday

Imola, Italy.

whose Ford was 10 miles back.

Arturo Merzario of Italy outduelled Jacky Ickx of Bel-

guard rail in the warmups in front of the pit tower. The car was destroyed, but Gregg was

clipped Houston

ROSS WINS AT LANGLEY

AS CRASH STOPS GARY

different fashions during an open super-stock competition here

LANGLEY - Two Victoria drivers made their marks in

Gary Kershaw crashed and Ross Surgenor went on to win 75-lap main event. Kershaw and Harold Hardesty of Medford, chalked up iden-

tical times in the time trials and now share the track record of

Hardesty initiated the crash by trying to pass on the inside of Kershaw, who was leading the main event at the time. The Oregon driver's car hit Kershaw's machine in the rear and

Ashe Tops Emerson

In Montreal Finale

\$12,000.

un it into a wall, causing extensive damage. Both drivers escaped serious injury.

Los Angeles Rams r. New Orleans Saints 34-14.

Rookie Makes Pension List

CARDINALS TRIP COLTS

explained Van Galder, who

upstaged one of the game's old pros, Johnny Unitas. He spent three years on St. Louis' taxi squad and two years in the Army before get-

ting into a regular season

In Sunday's other games, Miami Dolphins defeated Kansas City Chiefs 20-10; At-

lanta Falcons bombed Chica-go Bears 37-21, Bay Packers

Gary Bowerman of Toronto

victory of the year, his 15th in

1972 and to \$824,837 for sixth

Beman, who had sought his first 1971 triumph, picked up

\$17,100. Bob Goalby and Don Bies tied for third at 274 and

275—Wynn (\$6,150). 276—Schroeder (\$5,400). 277—McGee, Bocker, Wynn, D. Hill (\$4,256).

278—Massengale, Allin, Ferriell (\$3,150).

279—Jewell, Johnson, Marad, Dickson, Glenz (\$2,400).

280—Eichelberger, Elder, J.C. Snead, Toscano, Wykle, Archer, Watson, Lewis, Deni, Zender (\$1,434).

281-Kern, Tor. \$910).

282—Knudson, Tor. (\$566). 283—Homenulk, Wpg. (\$266). 292—Bowerman, Tor. (\$171).

MORE SPORT

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Cevert, a 28-year-old Pari-

sian virtually unknown in American racing circles, won

\$13,000 plus contingency money for his first Can-Am

Calif., finished second behind Cevert but just a nose in front

of Jackie Oliver in a UPO

Also in automobile racing, David Pearson broke out of an early lead-swapping duel with Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker and Richard Petty Sun-

fter an accident 10 weeks day and drove his Mercury to go in Atlanta, was not hurt. an easy victory in the Dela-Gregg's car slammed into a ware 500 at Dover, Del.

269—Trevino (\$30,000). 270—Bernan (\$17,100). 274—Goalby, Bies (\$8,850).

ey-winning list.

earned \$8,850 each.

Montreal Alouettes, 22-17. As it was, Bunce threw two

out of the game, didn't keep him out of the Swede's hair. At the end of the second period he engaged in verbal byplay with Swedish coach Kjell Svensson and assistant Bjorn Norell and shoved at a young police con-Canadian coach Harry Sin-

Canada who saw the incident from the press box.

"He (Sterner) was sur-sprised when he saw Cashman coming in and when he turned he got him," said Aldcorn, a steep line incident was con-

cerned.

Later the two Swedish coaches disclosed that an exchange of snide remarks led to the confrontation. The Ca-

Six, It Turns Out,

Not Lions' Number

npt in the second quarter

Bunce accounted for most of B.C.'s passing yardage as he hit on seven of 13 passes for 193 yards. Moorhead was

10 for 19 and 110 yards. Sonny

Wade, who replaced George

Mira after the former Na-tional Football League player suffered a leg injury, had 11

completions out of 16 attempts

return of a Moorehead pass 35 yards for an Alouette score

late in the third quarter broke the Montreal game with Als

game, sends his Washington Redskins to Minnesota tonight

for a televised game. Van Galder's statistics from

the Cardinal-Colt game weren't very impressive—10

of 15 passes for 110 yards. But

he connected with a 71-yard

toss to Jacky Smith in the

third quarter on a play which

led to Donny Anderson's four-yard game-winning touchdown

pleting 22 for 257 yards. It put Unitas' total passing figures for his 17 seasons as a pro

sewall and Bob Maud of South

Africa. The winners earned \$1,800 and the losers \$800.

It was Ashe's second big payoff in consecutive Sun-

days. The week before, he lost to Romania's Ilie Nastase at

the U.S. Open, but pocketed

The win brought Ashe's earnings on the 1972 world championship tennis tour to \$75,525, good for third place behind Rosewall and Austra-

lian Rod Laver. Rosewall's

\$50.000 Montreal tournament

brought his 1972 earnings to

Quesnel to the president's post by acclamation along

with 11 others on the 14-man executive. The two new exec-

utives are Jack Pipes of Vic-

toria, the Vancouver Island

director, and Penticton's Don

Ewart, the Okanagan-

* * *
New Westminster Blues got
goals from Dan Lomas and

Brian Gant Sunday at Burnaby to defeat Winnipeg This-

tle 2-0 and advance to the Ca-nadian amateur soccer final

against Toronto's San Fili s quad, which defeated Laurentian of Newfoundland

4-0 at Toronto . . . Sandra Haynie fired a four-under-par 68 Sunday at Waco, Tex., to win the Quality First women's

Mainline director.

returned Ray Peebles of professional golf tournament

which went for a single.

nadians alleged the Swedish hockey players were girls, the Swedes retaliated by calling

Then, in the third period, Canadian Vic Hadfield drew a major for breaking Lars-Erik Sjoberg's nose with his stick as the two clashed in front of Swedish goalle Curt Larsson, Dale Tallon and Sterner almost created an international incident with their stick-swinging exhibition.

And for the second night, a Canadian retaliation resulted consecutive two-minute minors and a misconduct. Bill Goldsworthy was the victim Sunday, getting two minutes

vered a B.C. fumble that was

converted into a touchdown

by Larry Smith and the Als

Don Sweet, with three field

In other games, Edmonton

placekicker Dave Cutler missed a field goal attempt

from 20 yards with only sec

onds left to play, and it cost Eskimos a tie with Saskatche-wan Roughriders, the Riders

winning 14-12 at Regina. Ear-lier, Cutler had supplied the

Eskimos with all of their points on three field goals and

two singles. His final try went

The Roughriders got touch-

downs in the second and fourth quarters from Bobby

Thompson and George Reed. Quarterback Ron Lancaster passed to Thompson for the

first, and Reed went two yards for the 102nd touchdown of his

Eskimos may have lost more than the game, howev-

er, Starry halfback Gene

Foster was carried from the

field in the third quarter. He was hit from the side and suf-

fered an injured left leg. Ex-tend of the injury was not

known. Eskimos also lost quarter-

backs Tom Wilkinson and Dave Syme at various points

in the game. Wilkinson appeared later in the game. "He

just got his bell rung," said Eskimo manager Norm Kim-

On Saturday, Winnipeg Blue Bombers thrashed Calgary

the West left Bombers, Esks, and Roughriders tied for first place. Edmonton and Win-

nipeg are 6-2, and Saskatche-

leading rusher and scorer in the CFL, scored the first Win-

the season, and quarterback Don Jonas hit Jim Thorpe for

Jonas also kicked a field goal, single and two converts

Walter McKee had a field

Jim Lindsey passed to wide

receiver Gerry Shaw on a

desperate third-and-23 gamble

in the third quarter for Cal-

In the other game in the West, on Saturday, Hamilton Ticats moved into a tie for first place with Ottawa, by defeating the Rough Riders, 30-22. Riders have a 5-2 record, and Hamilton is 5-3.

Quarterback Chuck Ealey continued to spark the Hamil-

payoff strikes to Garney Hen-

Rookie Ian Sunter convert-

ed all three .TDs, and added

gles. Wayne Ciardino, Terry Wellesley and Hugh Oldham

got touchdowns for Ottawa. Gerry Organ added the con-

with a 54-hole score of 206, four strokes ahead of Marlene

Mandos Ramos, saying "I feel good," was still under ob-servation today in a Los An-geles Hospital after losing his

World Boxing Council light-weight championship Friday

night when he was knocked out by Mexico's Chango Car-

mona . . . After the fight, Ramos suffered severe head-

aches, dizziness and an inabil-ity to co-ordinate his legs . . . U.S. Open champion lie Nas-tase of Romania defeated hometown favorite Tom Gor-

man, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday to win the Seattle international

near-capacity crowd of 3,800

wide field goal try.

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nipeg touchdown — his 13th of

Little Mack Herron, the

STAMPS TOPPLED

Stampeders 22-8.

for a single as well.

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moved ahead 19-4.

ed the Als' scoring

tence, that left Team Canada

what similar circumstances, Phil Esposito got two minutes for cross-checking, two min-

"A haywire game," said Sinden, obviously upset by the officiating of West Germany's Franz Baader and Josef Kam-A protest was out of the

question, though, since "we negotiated for them, I guess we're stuck with them."

ed in the group that will refer-ee the forthcoming Team Canada exhibition games in Mos

cow on Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28.
Svensson, who told reporters before the two weekend games he expected the Swedes to win both, was understandably disturbed during the post-game news con-ference Sunday.

games Canada plays against Sweden end up in the same type?" he asked reporters. He was referring / to previous Canada-Sweden engagements that have been marred by fights and arouse the normally passive Swedish populace.

Sinden wasn't particularly impressed with his club's ef-fort, either.

"We have to play much better than this in Moscow to stand a chance," he said, noting the difficulty Canadian players are having adjusting to the wider European etaks. to the wider European rinks. "I've never seen anything like it," claimed Phil Esposito

after the second game. never seen any one team do so much spearing. . . . "The Russians are gentle-men compared to these guys."

Svensson, meanwhile, had no particular beef with the of-ficiating and suggested "if Canada wants to play according to Canadian rules, all right, we are prepared to do

Clarke, Brad Park and Cash-man supplied the scoring in Saturday's win with Sterner breaking Tony Esposito's bid for a shutout.

FIRST PERIOD

10:30, Penalties—Parise 13:10, Golds-worthy (two minors, misconduct) (Time unavailable). SECOND PERIOD

2. Sweden, Nilsson (Sjoeberg)
1:12.
3. Canada, Awrey (Hadfield)
9:15.
Penalties—Tallon 5:03. Salming nalties-Tallon 5:03, Salming

THIRD PERIOD

4. Sweden, Lundstreem (Johansson) 3:16.
5. Canada, Martin (Perreault, Cournoyer) 3:32.
6. Sweden, Hansson (Hedberg)

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9:15. Parise 11:02, Hadfield
(major) 14:31, Talion and Sterner
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SECOND PERIOD

2. Team Canada, Clarke (Bergman, Gilbert) 1:14.
3. Sweden. Sterner 3:51.
Penalites — P) Esposito (C) (two minors, miscaduce 2:28; Bergman, C) 1:29; Clarke (C) 11:39; Sterner (S) 19:49.

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THIRD PERIOD 1 HIRD PERIOD
4. Team Canada, Park (P. Esposito, Cashman) 9:15.
5. Team Canada, Cashman
(Parise, P. Esposito) 16:34.
Penalties — Cashman (C) 6:45.
Carisson (S) 9:26.

Playing-coach Paul Parnell provided most of the spark in the two important weekend games. He scored three, including

8 11 28 Salt

Glen Davies went over for

the lone Hornet TD, which

was converted by Ed Murray.

A touchback by Gord Mahon-

In an exhibition game at

of points.

Fuca Tigers, 42-0.

Oak Bay Invaders Saanich Hornets Cowichan Chiefs Gordon Head Chargers Juan de Fuca Tigers

Oak Bay Invaders will rep resent the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League in the provincial Bantam Bowl game, thanks to a second chance touchdown scored Sunday at Duncan after regula-

Invaders gained a berth in the Oct. 14 contest at Van couver with a 3-0 won-lost

18-15 win over Cowichan Chiefs. Invaders were trailing 15-11

when Cowichan was assessed pass-interference penalty st as the final whistle Quarterback Carlson rifled a 30-vard pass goal and three singles. The other Oak Bay TD was scored by Butch Songhurst.

Mickey Jehllka and Rick

HORNETS UPSET

upsetting Saanich Hornets 22-8 at Royal Athletic Park, leaving the losers with a 2-1 record and preventing a tie

Kevin Hughes counted 16 majors, a field goal and one the other Charger touchdown.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Ormond Haydon Baillie, a Canadian stationed at the Canadian Forces' base in Cold Lake, Alta., captured the unlimited national championship races Saturday. John Flicker of Waidley, Ga., was second in the race for propeller fighter plans of Second World

PETERBOROUGH GRABS 2-0 LEAD IN SERIES

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) - Peterborough PCOs withstood a seven-goal Richmond Roadrunners' attack in the second period Saturday to post a 17-10 victory and grab a 2-0 lead in the Canadian Junior "A" lacrosse finals.

Third game in the best-of-seven series will be played here

The Peterborough goalie shut out the British Columbia team in the first period as PCOs went ahead 7-0, but the seven-goal Richmond assault in the second cut Peter-borough's lead to 11-7. PCOs added six in the third to clinch

John Grant and Guy Legault led the PCO's attack with three goals each. Ricco Bellusci, the youngest Richmond player, counted three goals. Dave Durante and Walt Weaver scored twice and Brian Tasker, Harvey Olsen and Ron Pinder one each as Petterborough outshot the Roadrunners

Parnell Leads Busy Bellies

NEW WESTMINSTER — Playing three games in three days hasn't taken any of the edge off New Westminster Sal-Forced to a seventh and deciding game when Vancouver

chalked up a 14-6 victory on Friday, Salmonbellies wrapped the Western Lacrosse Association championship for a fifth straight time Saturday by tripping the Burrards 11-10.

Cast as underdogs in the national playoff for the Mann Cup, 'Bellies came right back Sunday to top Bradford Warriors, the defending champions, 13-8, in the opening game of the Mann

the winner, and set up three Saturday and cut loose for four goals and one assist Sunday.

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Invaders Go to Bowl On Final-Play Score

Royal Athletic, North Island Warriors bulldozed Juan de tion time had expired.

Rob Parris was largely responsible for the Invaders'

the winning touchdown. Earlier, Parris had kicked a field

Kitagawa scored majors for

Gordon Head Chargers helped the Invader cause by for the Bantam Bowl berth.

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